

Debate Merits of Mail

Frosh Orientation Change Proposed To Inscomm

A plan to interchange Rush Week and Freshman Orientation Week was proposed at the Inscomm meeting Thursday night.

The purpose of this would be to make the orientation more effective, to give freshmen a better chance to compare dormitory and fraternity living conditions, to give more time for counselling, and to obtain more people for rush week.

No action was taken on the proposal.

No Line For Spring Weekend

The Spring Weekend Committee reported that, in order to avoid the traditional line in Building 10, it was going to require that ticket orders be sent by mail. Tickets are to be sold on the basis of the earliest postmarks after midnight, April 9.

Many objections were raised, and a long discussion followed. Several Inscomm members claimed that many people would attempt to have their letters postmarked at exactly midnight to be sure of receiving tickets. This would merely move the line from Building 10 to the post office, claimed one member, and "We know how to handle lines in Building 10 by now."

Winston Calls P.O.

Jerry Winston '62 claimed that the time of postmark was not directly related to the time of mailing. To prove his point, he called the post office and reported that all mail collected after 11 p.m. anywhere in the city of Boston is cancelled at the same post office, and not in the order of mailing.

A straw vote was taken, and the Inscomm voted 10-4 against using US mail for the tickets. An official vote to that effect was defeated later, however.

Objections were also raised to the fact Spring Weekend Committee had not yet announced prices. Inscomm then voted to direct Spring Weekend Committee to release information about prices by Thursday.

Mock UN Discussed

Vijay Shah '62 reported on the model United Nations convention in Montreal, February 7 to 10. He announced that Steve Brams '62 had received an award as the best delegate in the trusteeship council.

Discussion then followed as to the value of sending delegates to this conference. "I'm sure that it is great fun for the four to go," stated one Inscomm member; he went on to say that he did not feel that MIT was getting anything out of it.

Dick Stein noted that the fact that MIT won an award projected a good image and illustrated that Tech is not just a "hack engineering school".

Vijay Shah also reported that Soviet UN ambassador Zorin has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak during International Week April 13-19.

Entrepreneurship Tabled

After a short discussion on the subject of entrepreneurship, UAP Frank Osha '62 announced that he would present a report on the subject at the next meeting, and the discussion was curtailed.

Amendment Proposed

Dick Stein '62 proposed an amendment to the Inscomm constitution. His amendment would make the senior class president a voting member of Inscomm. It must be posted on bulletin boards for two weeks before it can be voted upon.

Parents' Weekend Set For April 28-9; Expect Attendance Near 1200

Parents' Weekend for the first time in its history will host parents invited from all four classes. The Weekend will be April 28-29, with an expected turnout of 1200.

A tentative schedule begins Saturday morning with registration, lectures in Physics and other sciences, and luncheon probably by departments. The afternoon program will include course presentations, tours, and/or consultation with advisors.

Possible tours include the Reactor and the 7090. In past years course presentations have included open labs and tours, exhibitions of student work, and process demonstrations.

The evening schedule begins with a banquet to which President Stratton and other high officials have been invited. Following the banquet, entertainment is planned, probably following last year's precedent of a Tech Show skit, the Logarithms, and the winners of the All-Tech Sing.

Sunday is relatively unscheduled, with regularly programmed Tech activities available for interested parents. An additional attraction on Sunday is the high school level Massachusetts Science Show held in the Cage.

March Conditional Exams

The Registrar has announced that applications for March 1962 Conditional Examinations are due Friday, February 23 in room 7-142.

Baker Residents Erect Snow Barricade

About thirty MIT students, mostly from Baker House, Drive, in front of Baker House, early Friday morning erected a snow barricade across the



Construction proceeds on the Baker House snow fort, situated on Memorial Drive. Although the structure was scheduled for completion last Friday morning, work came to a sudden halt, due to adverse circumstances. By Conrad Grundelner.

Infirmiry Reports Epidemic Of Influenza During Past Week

The Homberg Infirmiry has been operating close to its capacity for the last few weeks. This is due to the presence of an influenza-like illness, according to Dr. Albert O. Seeler, Medical Director.

Cots have been set up in the infirmiry to supplement its capacity of 22 beds, in order to handle the influx of patients over the past week.

A laboratory analysis is being made to determine the nature of the epidemic. It is suspected that a type "B" influenza infection is present, but it will take the laboratory a few weeks to analyze the cases.

Spring Weekend Tickets To Go On Sale April 9

Tickets for the Spring Weekend, "Divertissement," will go on sale April 9, at \$11.00 each, according to an announcement by the Spring Weekend Committee.

The weekend will be May 4-6, and the following schedule has been proposed. Friday night: a formal dance in the Cage with music by a large dance band, and night club style entertainment. Men wear white jackets.

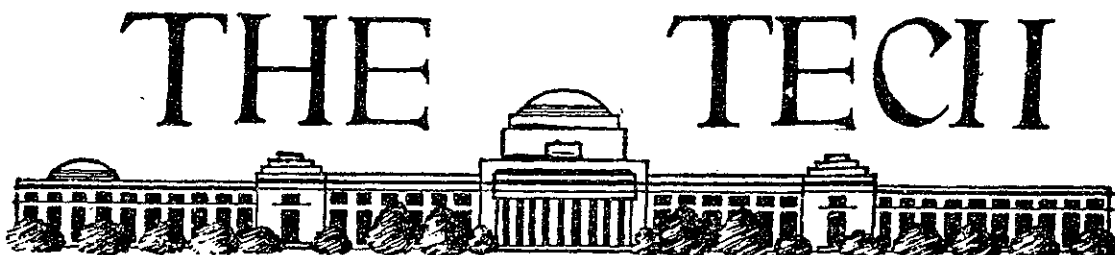
Saturday afternoon: IFC float parade, and private parties by several living groups.

Saturday evening: Informal concert and shows in the Cage, also some dancing.

Sunday afternoon: Tech Afternoon at the Pops, concert at Symphony Hall beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets will be sold separately by the Baton Society at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.50 each.

Tickets for "Divertissement" will be handled by mail, and details for ordering tickets, as well as a complete schedule of entertainment, will be announced in next week's issue of THE TECH.

Erich Ippen '62, and Neal Weatherbie '62, heads of the Committee, have announced that tickets to the weekend will be sold only as a unit. No tickets will be sold for separate events.



Established At MIT In 1881

Vol. 82, No. 3

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 20, 1962

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Nobel Laureate

Rabi To Give Fourth Compton Lecture

First Talk Mar. 6

Dr. I. I. Rabi, Nobel Laureate and Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia University, will deliver the fourth Karl Taylor Compton Lectures at the Institute next month on the general theme "Science, Education, and Society."

Professor Rabi will present six evening lectures and participate in three afternoon seminars during the course of the lectureship. His lectures will consist of the following:

March 6, "The Evolution of Science in Twentieth Century America."

March 8, "Science and Public Policy."

March 13, "Education for Americans in Our Pluralistic Society."

March 15, "The Education of A Western Man."

March 20, "Physics: The Science in Permanent Revolution."

March 22, "The Dilemma of Modern Physics."

All lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The Karl Taylor Compton Lectures honor the memory of the ninth President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by bringing to the Institute the experience of association with some of the great minds of our time. The Compton Lectureship was inaugurated



Dr. I. I. Rabi

ed by Dr. Niels Bohr in 1957; other Compton Lecturers have been Dr. Otto Struve and Dr. Andre Lwoff.

Born in Austria and raised in New York City, Dr. Rabi received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Cornell University in 1919. Only when he entered Columbia University in 1923 for graduate work did Dr. Rabi "find physics and myself." After receiving his Ph.D. in physics at Columbia in 1927, Dr. Rabi went abroad for further study and became interested in experimental work on molecular beams. Returning to Columbia in 1929 as a member of the Physics Department, he extended this research in developing and using radio frequency resonance to measure nuclear magnetic moments. For this general application of the

resonance method to studying magnetic properties of atomic nuclei, Dr. Rabi received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1944.

Dr. Rabi became head of the Columbia University Physics Department in 1945 and four years later assumed his present chair as Higgins Professor of Physics. His close association with Dwight D. Eisenhower during the latter's service as President of Columbia ripened further after Mr. Eisenhower entered the White House, and Dr. Rabi became a warm friend and frequent advisor of the President. Former Chairman of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee and a leading figure in the 1955 and 1958 Atoms-for-Peace Conferences, Dr. Rabi has also served on United Nations and UNESCO advisory committees. Last year he became President of Associated Universities, Inc., the federation of universities which operates the Brookhaven Laboratory.

No stranger to MIT, Dr. Rabi was Associate Director of the Institute's Radiation Laboratory from 1940 to 1946; and in 1956 he returned for one term of residence as Visiting Institute Professor. Once more in Cambridge, he will deliver the 1962 Compton Lectures from the point of view of one of the nation's most respected scientist-statesmen.

Frosh Continue To Sell Beaver Pins; Price Down; Sale Ends Fri.

Freshmen will continue to sell beaver pins through Friday in the lobby of Building 10. Although the pins are only slightly changed from those sold in previous years, the price has been reduced 50 cents.

According to Chandra Shah, who is heading the project, the reduction from \$2.25 to \$1.75 came as a result of a change in manufacturers. The pins still retain their basic design, being gold engravings of a beaver, slightly smaller than a dime, and bearing the numerals '65.

Although the money from the sale of the pins has not been allocated for any specified purpose, the Freshman Council is considering a dance later in the term.

'Satellite Relays' To Be Last Lincoln Lecture

Dr. John R. Pierce, one of the nation's leaders in the development of satellite communications systems, will speak on "Satellite Relays" at the MIT Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday, February 27 at 8 p.m.

This is the final lecture in the series of Lincoln Decennial Lectures on "The Age of Electronics," commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of MIT Lincoln Laboratory. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

rebuild the barricade. They were thwarted in their attempts, however, by the arrival of the MIT Security Force, and promptly retreated to the protection of the halls and dining room of Baker House.

By 1:30 a.m., the Baker Judicial Committee was busily removing snow by the bucketload from the Drive. A proposed 2 a.m. revival of the barricade did not materialize. Security Force and MDC patrol cars were observed patrolling the Drive with a greater than usual frequency.

No arrests are known to have been made, but the demonstration has led to a ruling by Dean Fred G. Fassett, Jr., that Institute would not provide bail or counsel for any student arrested for obstructing a road.

When asked for their views of the incident, Baker House Judecomm refused to comment.

Peace Walkers Visit Officials, Lay Tomb Wreath



A few of the 4500 students who came to Washington Saturday maintain an orderly picket line near the White House.

— Photo By Alan Schwartz

A.A. To Elect Officers Next Week

The annual MIT Athletic Association election meeting will be Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 in the fencing room, DuPont Athletic Center. The officers to be elected at that time are President, Varsity Vice-President, Intramural Vice-President and Recorder.

These officers will be not only responsible for the successful operation of the AA, but will also be the student representatives to the Athletic Board.

Nominations for these offices will be accepted at the Athletic Association Office in DuPont any time before the meeting.

Persons interested in joining the Athletic Association by becoming assistant varsity or intramural managers for the Spring sports should also apply at the AA Office. Currently, there are several positions open which offer students excellent opportunities for administrative and financial experience.

By Don Goldstein

MIT students who attended the Walk in Washington demonstration last weekend found their numbers swelled to nearly 50, rather than the previously estimated 30, as participation in the entire project doubled the expectations of national Walk leaders. About 4500 students from dozens of colleges and universities were officially registered at a mobbed headquarters, while unofficial counts ran above 7500.

A last-minute change in plans Saturday enhanced the scope of the student project. Instead of a "march" from the massive White House demonstration where about 2500 Walkers picketed in four huge, but very solemn and orderly lines, to the afternoon rally, the students walked about five miles to the Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A few at the head of the two-mile line saw the ceremony, in which a large flowered wreath was presented by Chris Hobson of Harvard, but most of them were turned back so that the rally held on the Washington Monument grounds might start.

Norman Thomas Speaker

The final speaker of the rally, Norman Thomas, received a standing ovation from the thousands of college and high school students present. He stressed the need to follow up the Walk effort with more local and national action for peace, as did Emil Mazey, William A. Higgenbottom, and several other speakers, and he lamented that many good men had been led astray by the "twisted logic of the arms race."

Effective planning and organization, unprecedented unity, dignity and sincerity combined with sheer numbers to make the Walk, though not without its disappointments, extremely successful. Its very real accomplishments may be seen in the impressions that were left in the minds of some government officials, the public, and especially the students themselves.

The chance to confront and influence Congressmen, Federal

agencies, foreign ambassadors and the president's advisers came Friday when students, most of them well-versed in the Walk policy, attempted to personally visit these men. Most Senators and Representatives were either out of town or too busy to speak at any length with Walkers, but the reaction among the few others was generally good—they were interested, asked critical questions; discussed the Walk policy, and usually expressed real appreciation that students had come to see them.

Weisner Meets Leaders

Jerome Weisner, MIT Professor of Electrical Engineering now serving as Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee, and Messrs. Bundy, Sorenson and Raskin of the Kennedy "kitchen cabinet" were among the President's advisers approached by student leaders. They defended the Administration's policies on nuclear testing, civil defense and other issues but expressed the President's gratitude that so many students had taken the time and effort to come to Washington to demonstrate for peace. Kennedy otherwise acknowledged the White House picketers by sending out coffee to students marching through snow which fell nearly all day Friday.

While the reaction from the national public is yet to be seen, local residents' comments voiced amazement at the size of the demonstration, and even more at its orderliness and strict discipline. "There hasn't been a picket line here this big in over 20 years," remarked a veteran local policeman, one of many on and at the scene. The Walk coordinators, as well as the speakers at the rally, expressed the hope that concerned people across the nation would respond by following the students' example, or at least by writing their Congressmen and speaking out for peace action on their local levels.

Small Delegation Encouraged

The greatest impression of all was made upon the students themselves. Nearly all were surprised by both the size and organization of the Walk and many, especially the small, inexperienced delegations from small, conservative colleges, were greatly encouraged by the spirit of challenge and comradeship which pervaded the whole activity.

Driven home again and again to them was the realization

that together in a national and strongly unified student peace movement, they could spearhead the newly formed Turn Toward Peace effort by doing research, by spreading publicity and by taking direct action on all political levels. Sanford Gottlieb, national political coordinator of SANE, encouraged Walkers who jammed a local Methodist Church for a brief rally Friday, to consider partisan political activity, especially on the suburban precinct level, as well as non-partisan pressure demonstrations.

The Walk as a whole was greatly encouraging to all who attended and supported it, but it had some bad moments as well. The reception at the State Department was very poor, and students who went there claimed that they were treated as tiny children who knew absolutely nothing about the whole subject of the arms race and peace. On Saturday a small contingent of counter-pickers from the Young Americans for Freedom arrived but could do little to heckle the peace demonstrators outnumbering them at least 80-1.

Monument Ground Appropriate

Many churches in the area had agreed to house students over Friday night, but two of them cancelled the arrangement at the last moment because the peace marchers were too "controversial." There was also considerable trouble in obtaining a suitable place to hold the Saturday rally, though the final choice of the Monument Grounds seemed not only appropriate, but also the only one suited to the numerically overwhelming participation.

One minor, but very confused incident resulted in the arrest of two demonstrators who passively resisted a police order to make them keep moving; the two were later released. The emphasis placed on this one occurrence in the midst of nearly perfect self-discipline from the rest of the Walkers is evidence of biased and narrow reporting in the local newspapers and radio.

A specific follow-up activity was announced during the Saturday rally; tentatively, a day shall be designated during the spring on which as many campus and community peace groups as possible will demonstrate in their own localities, with the emphasis of the individual projects to be coordinated nationally.



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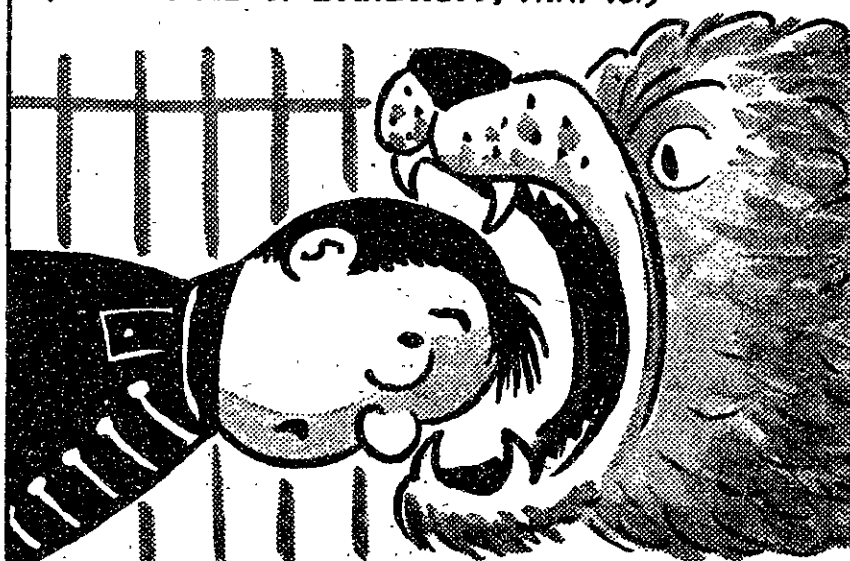
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Presidential Candidates Publicize Statements On Election Issues

THE TECH

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1962

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Elliot Bird, '63



Bob Vernon, '63



Ron Gilman, '64



Charles Elias, '64



"Duke" Miller, '64

By Roy Wytenbach '65
Statements concerning the office of president have been received from candidates from the classes of '63, '64, and '65.

The Tech will publish statements of one hundred words by any candidate for class president. Statements received by 7 p. m. Monday night will appear in the following Wednesday's issue.

Class of '63 Elliott Bird

The greatest task of the President of the Senior Class is the planning of Senior Week. As crew manager and member of the Junior Prom Committee, I have gained a great deal of experience in the planning and carrying out of an event. Experience, however, is not always enough; one must want and be willing to do the work involved. I have this desire.

Our class has a surplus of funds which will be put toward easing the cost of Senior Week. Class sponsorship of an event could increase this surplus. As President my goal would be the best possible Week at the least

possible cost to those attending. I feel this could best be accomplished in two ways: first, by a committee well representative of our class, and second, through large samplings of class opinion.

Bob Vernon

A lack of sharp political issues and the absence of broad legislative power of the MIT class officers tend to make a single factor, that of Senior Week, the primary concern of the Class of '63 voters in the upcoming class elections.

Their concern must be in choosing a President who will provide a financially sound and thoroughly entertaining pre-graduation social week. They must choose a President who has experience and ability, and the willingness to give the time and work necessary in planning this Senior Week.

During the last two years as your Class Vice-President and Junior Prom Committee member, I believe that I have gained the necessary experience and exemplified each of these qualities. I am now, by announcing

my candidacy for President, asking for the opportunity to continue serving the Class of 1963; I pledge my time, initiative, and enthusiasm for the office. Thank you.

Class of '64 Ron Gilman

In the course of four years at Tech, the officers of any class have three definite duties: Field Day, obtaining senior rings, and the Junior Prom. These last two duties will occur during the coming year, meaning that more than the years before or after, this is the year for leadership. Leadership is the synthesis of experience and ability.

As class vice president since we entered Tech, I feel I have the necessary experience. For the more difficult evaluation of ability, I can only state that I shall do my utmost to serve the interests of '64 at all times.

Participation of the class through various committees and information to the class through newsletters shall be my platform.

Charles Elias
The duties of the next president of the class of 1964 will involve heading the Junior Prom Committee, representing the class in the Institute Committee, and providing energetic and competent leadership for the coming year.

In the past few months, since my election to the Junior Prom Committee, I have had the opportunity to gain a meaningful appreciation of just what these duties entail. I feel that I am qualified to hold this office and am certainly enthusiastic about serving the Class of 1964 as president and in making our Junior Prom Weekend a memorable occasion in which the entire class can be proud.

I hope that once again you will demonstrate your confidence in my ability by electing me to the presidency in the coming election.

"Duke" Miller

"I have served during the past year as class secretary-treasurer, and as such I have become quite familiar with the



Ed Yourdon, '65

political and financial proceedings of class government. I am now involved with the negotiations for the class ring contract, and I will continue my efforts to obtain for the class the best possible deal with respect to both price and service. In addition, I am well acquainted with and have already worked with the majority of the JP Committee members.

"There has been some talk recently of transforming JP into a considerably less formal affair. This I oppose. It is my conviction that the MIT JP has been in the past, and should remain, a function far superior to the average college weekend. If I am elected, I promise you a Prom to which any Technician would be proud to bring his girl."

Class of '65 Edward Hoffer

I feel that the role of the class president should be: to coordinate committee activities, and to represent his class to Inscomm and the faculty. I promise to seek the views of the Class of '65 on all important issues.

Some of my specific proposals include: more liberal hours for libraries and open classrooms during reading period and finals; an investigation to improve Freshman Weekend and Rush Week; and increased student opinion on academic policy. I shall work for a class Moonlight Cruise.

If you elect me your president, I shall focus attention on the wishes of the Class of '65.

Ed Yourdon

The office of Sophomore Class President demands a great deal of leadership, time, and hard work. Leadership entails representing the class faithfully and efficiently in Inscomm, and recognizing and solving the problems which affect the class. Two important problems are the lack of communication between students themselves and between students and faculty.

As for the other requirements, I believe that sufficient time and work cannot be devoted without a sincere interest in the job. I am interested — I want to help our class, and I think the office of President is the best place for me to fulfill these ideas.

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Make-up: Editorial, Sports, Entertainment, Features —
Sunday, 1-4 p.m. News — Monday, 7-11 p.m.
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nesday, 11-12, 2-4; Thursday, 10-11, 2-4; Friday, 11-12, 2-3.

Unsigned editorials appearing in THE TECH constitute
the opinion of the newspaper's Board of Directors, and not
that of MIT. The newspaper welcomes letters from its
readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in
whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient
interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the
chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed.
Names will be withheld upon request.

Freshman Orientation

Freshman orientation is like the weather; lots of people talk about it but not much gets changed, and almost everybody has different ideas on what kind he would like. We need not kid ourselves. What makes an MIT freshman is not a beach picnic or a fifteen minute talk from his faculty advisor; it is rather the feeling he experiences after his first 8.01 exam or after his first D at mid-term. Since this is the time of the year when changes, if there are to be any, get planned, we submit our thoughts for consideration.

One wonders whether the present freshman advisory system is adequate to offer advice to those freshmen who have obtained advanced placement. Certainly counselling time is so limited that the system may fail to meet the needs of the freshman with many elective hours to fill. Determining advanced placement will require more time as demand for this placement increases.

The Introduction to Technology lectures, while they are interesting, have been shown to be more than the freshman can or wants to take in an already busy weekend. We feel that they would be more appreciated if only one were scheduled during the weekend and the others were distributed during the first weeks of the term.

The housing situation is such that any change which would delay rush week until after the beginning of the term is operationally impossible. In spite of this there is a valid question whether rush week is really the proper introduction to MIT, or even to its residential system. The freshman is forced to make an important decision under a great deal of pressure before he is in possession of a perspective view of MIT life. We cannot support the continuation of a procedure whose only merit is the rapid release of dormitory space. We feel that it is unfair not only to the freshman concerned but to the fraternity which must judge him on very limited acquaintance.

One unfortunately neglected phase of extracurricular orientation is the development at the outset of a feeling of class unity. Most freshmen enter their first classes with an attitude of apathy toward their class and toward the undergraduate

body. This is the fault of student government for it is solely their responsibility to develop a feeling of spirit in the entering class. In contrast, MIT's organized student activities do a rather good job of introducing themselves to entering freshmen.

We should like to heartily endorse a proposal to place Freshman Weekend before rush week. We believe that if rush week could be presented to more, better oriented people, the entire residential system would improve. A less hurried rush week would mean that the freshman would be less likely to make a regrettable mistake. The dormitories would have the time that they have requested for a more complete orientation program, without having to compete with the organized activities of Freshman Weekend.

A general orientation by counsellors from both dormitories and fraternities might do a great deal to dispel the residential schism marked off by the Charles River. By integrating into the following week some of the activities which are now compressed into Freshman Weekend we believe it possible to relieve some of the pressures on the freshman without cutting significantly into rushing time, and to do a more balanced job of orientation. As with any change, many problems must be solved before the plan can be effective, but we believe that because orientation will proceed in a more logical order that the freshman will come to registration day feeling a more secure part of MIT than he can ever hope to achieve with the present system.

Read This Slowly

The suggestion made in a recent letter to *The Tech* regarding a rapid reading course for MIT students seems to have a great deal of merit. The bulk of non-technical and much of the technical material to be mastered at MIT is presented in essay and book form, and much of the traditional distaste for humanities and social science is due to the difficulty with which this type of material is read and understood.

It would be extremely interesting to test the undergraduates at Tech for reading speed and comprehension. Difficulty in humanities and problems of science comprehension might be found the same as those inherent in ineffective reading. One such problem is selection of relevant detail in a mass of formalism or a lengthy book, the problem of perceiving the forest and the trees.

A logical solution to reading problems is a reading course, mandatory for students below specific levels of reading rate and comprehension. Though there are undoubtedly many courses in rapid reading, the Reading Dynamics Institute comes particularly well-recommended. Teaching a new method of reading, not simply speedup techniques, the RDI has highly vocal and impressive former students such as Senators Dingel, Bennett, Talmadge, Symington, and Proxmire.

Reports of the process have appeared in newspapers across the country and on radio and television; trials range from high schools to the Air Force Academy. The material used both in the course and to test it includes highly technical reading as well as novels, essays, articles, etc. Improvements of from 600 to 2500 words per minute at high comprehension (70-90%) have been achieved by students in the course, which claims an improvement for all students of from three to ten times. Investigation of the need, and the possibilities for MIT, is certainly in order, and support of such a project is the first step of an intelligent approach to the problem.

Letters To The Tech

Kaufman Announces

To the Editor:

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of UAP. I shall do my best to provide the strong and active leadership and direction necessary to make Institute Committee an effective force as well as a forum for problems and new ideas. I should like to list the areas which I believe are of concern to student government and which should be seriously looked at in the next few years.

First, in the area of activities, Finance Board should establish a uniform set of standards to apply to all groups requesting grants or loans from the Undergraduate Association. The board must also deal with the problem of profits in the activities and student entrepreneurship.

Secondly, in order to gain the respect and confidence of the student body, we must concern ourselves with matters which are of relevance to the students. In this area there are many new ideas and problems which deserve serious study. A few of these are: an accurate and worthwhile summer and foreign job opportunities directory; a more effective way of dealing with students who are having academic problems; a fuller freshman orientation program which would continue throughout the year, and would include more contact with the faculty outside of the classroom; and closer and more effective contact and cooperation with the administration on problems such as the Student Union, undergraduate expenses, and the various faculty committees and task forces.

Lastly, in the area of the

organization and administration of the Undergraduate Association itself, I would like to see closer contact between Insocomm and its various sub-committees. Brief periodic written reports by the subcommittees would enable Insocomm to spend less time on administrative detail, and give the UAP, Insocomm, and the student body in general, a better idea of what is being done, where the problems are, and why certain decisions are being made. The UAP should also work with *The Tech* to get fuller coverage of the more important issues. Perhaps even the printing, verification, of some of these reports would be effective here. Another way of building respect for our student government is to start with the freshman and give the freshman council more meaningful responsibilities than field day and beaver pins. In this way we can also establish a reserve of experienced people who are able and willing to accept the responsibilities of MIT student government in their upperclass years. Finally, the members of Insocomm must be reminded that they have constituents whom they are both responsible to as well as responsible for, and that these groups should be consulted more often on matters of importance.

In short, the UAP must not only drive and direct student government, he must also listen to and be influenced by the student body.

My qualifications, which are listed on my petition and which include leadership in the three main areas of extra-curricular life: activities, living groups, and student government, have given me the experience and contact with the students and administration which I believe will enable me to serve effectively and efficiently as your UAP for the coming year.

Stephen P. Kaufman '63.

Kibitzer

By Steve Levy '63

Declarer ducked the opening lead and West shifted to a low diamond. In view of West's double declarer finessed the Queen of diamonds which lost to East's king. Now the hand depended on losing no trump tricks. The only distributions that allow this is for either opponent to have the Queen-Jack doubleton of spades or for West to have a singleton honor. Placing West with a singleton honor seemed the better guess from the bidding. Now South must play his entries carefully in order to bring off the coup against East.

After taking the King of diamonds East returned a low heart to his partner's Ace. He returns a low diamond; South could take the finesse but it wouldn't help because he needs entries, not pitches. Declarer went up on the diamond and ruffed one back in his hand. Then he overtook the Queen of hearts in the dummy and ruffed a heart. This leaves the following situation:

NORTH
♠ K 3
♥ 10 6
♦ 10
♣ 8

WEST
♠ Q
♥ —
♦ J
♣ Q J 5 3

EAST
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8
♥ —
♦ —
♣ A 10

South cashes the Ace of clubs and ruffs a club with the 3 of spades. Now he leads dummy's last diamond and East is forced to trump. Declarer overtrumps

NORTH
♠ K 3
♥ K 10 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 2
♣ 8 7

WEST
♠ Q
♥ A J 5
♦ J 7 5 3
♣ K Q J 5 3

EAST
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ 8 7 2
♦ K 9 4
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 6 4
♥ Q 9
♦ 8 6
♣ A 10 4

Bidding:
South West North East
1♠ D RD P
P 2♣ P P
2♠ P 4♠ P
P P

Opening lead: King of clubs

and returns to the King of spades. East is couped on the lead of the heart and South avoids the loss of any trump tricks, thus making the contract.

The key points to the play were the diagnosis of the "right" distribution and the play of dummy's entries. If South tries to make his heart honors separately or finesses diamonds the second time to get a club pitch he will each time lose an entry and the means to the contract. Note also that the hand will not be made if South drops West's singleton Queen and finesses East's Jack of trumps, for then he cannot ruff down his own hand and get back to the dummy at precisely the eleventh trick.

The MIT Bridge Club meets in the Walker Blue Room every Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

TECHNIQUE

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Why buy "Technique '62" when you can get Institute publications free? There are all sorts of publications you can get for the asking. The President's Report tells what the President didn't do last year and won't do this year because he has no plans for next year. You can get the Treasurer's Report where you are told why last year's revenue fell behind next year's spending and why there is another biennial tuition increase next year. You can obtain the Freshman Catalogue which depicts the sprawling, wooded campus in the beautiful suburbs of Boston. Then you can get the "Big" catalogue which tells you all the exceptions to the rules and the rules to the exceptions, which affect which courses the card puncher punches on the punched cards which you turn in to the punched card puncher. But, then if you want the real inside scoop "Technique" reveals coeds, speaks out on football, explains puritan Boston, and in general tells the truth about the MIT community. All this and more is done in 352 glorious pages, 16 in full color, and through FM (Fidelity Maximum) the finest printing process yet used by any yearbook. See Tech, NOT as it appears in Institute publications, but as it appears to those on the Inside . . . in the yearbook that DARES TO BE DIFFERENT . . . TECHNIQUE '62.

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CORE Director Talks

Farmer Rehashes Integration; Speaks Unconvincingly

By Tom Maugh

"If a law is bad and violates my conscience, I have not only a right, but a duty to disobey it." "Residential segregation is worse in the North than in the South. "Segregationists in the South know that integration is coming, and are merely fighting a delaying battle."

This was the essence of James L. Farmer's speech in the Civil Rights Committee's debate in integration. Mr. Farmer, founder of the Congress On Racial Equality, gave the rebuttal to Erle Johnston's pro-segregation speech of last week.

However, Mr. Farmer gave the impression that the student integrationist movement was really an egoistic movement on the part of the participants, for he continually stressed the power that one could gain by "taking matters in his own hands." One wonders whether or not he is advancing integration for the good of his race, or for the good of himself.

But, laying this aside, the CORE founder's major point seemed to be the idea of civil disobedience. He evidently feels that it is up to the people, and particularly the students and young people of the country, rather than the police, to enforce the laws. Whether or not this is true is a point of



James A. Farmer

much dispute, but it leads one to some deep meditation on the subject.

He told of the freedom rides in which he had participated, and of the violence which had resulted from them. He related the events which happened to him during the times he spent in Southern jails and prisons. He narrated the events of the test rides which the NAACP conducted through many of the supposedly integrated Southern bus terminals. In fact, he told more stories than he did facts. Another large point which he

tried to impress upon the audience was the amount of segregation which occurs in the North. This residential segregation is caused mainly when white and negro families live in separate neighborhoods, because the colored people cannot buy homes in white areas. He said that he realized something must be done about such things, and that CORE was beginning to work on it. But he seemed to think that integrating the South was more important.

Still, objectively, the speech seemed to be little more than a rehash of what one has heard many times before. The small group of people who did attend gave the impression that they had come only because they considered it a "duty." One or two had prepared questions to ask him, but none was effective in putting any point across.

However, there was evidently one devout Southerner in the audience, for, at the end of the evening, a raw egg was found broken in a box of buttons the CRC was selling to raise money for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Our Southern friend had no need to worry, however, for most of the people in the audience were pro-integration before the lecture began, and the others were not convinced by Mr. Farmer. The evening was just like the egg: a total waste.

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SCEP Investigating Fresh Meetings

SCEP is attempting to arrange meetings between freshmen and their lecturers, reported Dick Stein, SCEP chairman, at the Incomm meeting Thursday. This is one of several projects now under investigation by the committee.

These meetings, reported Stein, will "help freshmen lecturers find out what material is not getting across properly" and will enable the lecturers to determine the preparedness of the freshmen. It will also allow the freshmen to present thoughtful criticism. SCEP (Student Committee on Educational Policy) hopes to have some experimental plan in effect this term.

SCEP is also trying to arrange more frequent meetings between freshmen and their advisors.

Extended Intercession?

Also under consideration by SCEP is an extended intercession. The purpose of this would be to provide more free time for individual projects. Smith College tried this type of extended intercession this year. "There were some on-the-spot investigations at Smith" reported Stein.

To Aid Faculty Studies

Stein also noted that SCEP is participating in two faculty studies. One, headed by Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh, is studying student environment; the other, headed by Prof. Jerrold R. Zacharias, is considering the core curriculum of the first two years. "SCEP feels that it ought to take part in this" said Stein. He felt that his group could provide additional factual information. They intend to send out questionnaires and follow them up by personal interviews.

"Although it is good for the MIT community to hear such noted poets as T. S. Eliot give readings to large audiences in Krege, there is a serious need for some form of intercourse between the poet and the audience." In this manner, Professor Theodore Wood, Jr., of the Humanities Department, summed up the reasons for the department's planned series of intimate evenings with poets.

The first of these evenings was held last Tuesday, when James Merrill, a young poet recognized for his novel "Sera-glio," an off-Broadway play, and several short stories, read some of his works to and talked with a small audience in the Hayden Library Lounge. After he finished reading, there was a short question and answer period in which the audience discussed Mr. Merrill's works with him.

Merrill Is First In Poetry Series



James Merrill at poetry reading

"Such a discussion period allows the student to understand both the work and the author better," stated Professor Wood. "Thus, they are able to appreciate the beauty and content of the poem more thoroughly."

The type of works which Mr. Merrill read varied widely — from a short poem about a mid-

night visit to the refrigerator to several more serious pieces whose meanings are not able to be conveyed in one or two short sentences. A large number of the poems are not in print yet, but will appear in a new volume of verse which is to be published soon.

During the question period, Mr. Merrill revealed more of the technical details of writing, such as the fact that "It takes me three days, at a minimum, to write a poem. Oftentimes, it takes years." When asked how soon after he gets the inspiration for a poem does he write it down, he replied "There is normally a lag of about five to ten years."

Prize Essay On Reading To Win \$150 Scholarship

The Reading Dynamics Institute of Boston (See editorial, page four) has initiated a Scholarship Program providing tuition (\$150) and textual material. Normally only one scholarship is awarded per college; essays are to be entered by March 25, 1962 on the "advantages inherent in learning to read more rapidly and efficiently."

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Officially Becomes "Caltech Peak"

The fetes of Caltech seem never to end. A few weeks ago, Caltech broke ground for a new auditorium by titrating lemonade. Last June, three Caltech students climbed an unnamed mountain at the headwaters of the Kern River in Sequoia National Park. Theirs was the third recorded ascent in history, the others being in 1927 and 1953. After returning, the climbers contacted appropriate offices in the Department of the Interior in Washington.

The final result is that a once-unnamed mountain in Sequoia National Park now bears the title, "Caltech Peak." From the 13,832-foot summit of the Peak is a reportedly inspiring view of a large part of the Sierras, including Mt. Brewer, Mt. Williamson, and Mt. Whitney. In the process, Caltech has become probably the only college in the world to be immortalized by a mountain.

Tuition Deductible

Less than two months away now is April 15, income tax deadline. University of British Columbia's *Ubysey* has come up with some valuable information for its students. This year, for the first time, full-time students may deduct their entire tuition bill from their taxable income. If, after this, their income is less than \$950, there will be no tax. All that is required is a UBC tuition re-

ceipt. If UBC had our tuition, then its students would be able to earn \$2450 (or \$2650) a year before having to pay taxes.

MIT's tuition is not the only tuition going up in September. Less than two weeks ago, the president of Rensselaer announced that, as of September, tuition would be \$1600. This is a \$200 increase over this year. At least we got a year's warning.

APO is currently in the process of gathering information for the supplement to its student telephone directory. Recently, the *Minnesota Daily* (University of Minnesota) printed the following editorial about telephone directories:

"One Minor Point"

"We would like to make one minor objection to the new directory. It doesn't list the *Minnesota Daily*.

"In its place, the directory lists the *Minnesota Dairy*. We wouldn't mind, particularly, except for some of the calls we've been receiving.

"The most recent was a woman asking whether we make local deliveries. Another gave us an order for six cases of buttermilk before we could explain ourselves.

"And Tuesday someone called

who wanted to bring in a sick cow.

"We'll have to call a halt to this. We don't mind getting the phone calls; we're always happy to talk to people.

"But you should remember one thing if you call us:

"We don't give milk."

Mass Resignation

The next student telephone directory at Babson Institute of Business Administration may have no listing for its newspaper. In a dispute over freedom of the press, the editor-in-chief and the fourteen staff members of *The Exec* have resigned.

Recent issues of *The Exec* have contained satirical articles on the Babson faculty as well as on the Babson campus police force. The Jan. 30 issue contained an invitation for readers to send in material for a proposed Feb. 16 parody issue.

At this point, Babson's Dean of Students took action. He placed the editor-in-chief and the managing editor on disciplinary probation and warned against the future use of material similar to that which had already been published.

The editor-in-chief, in leading the mass resignation, reported the dean as saying that "heads will roll" in the event that his order were disobeyed.

Heads Did Roll

Apparently, at Hamilton College
(Please turn to Page 10)

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

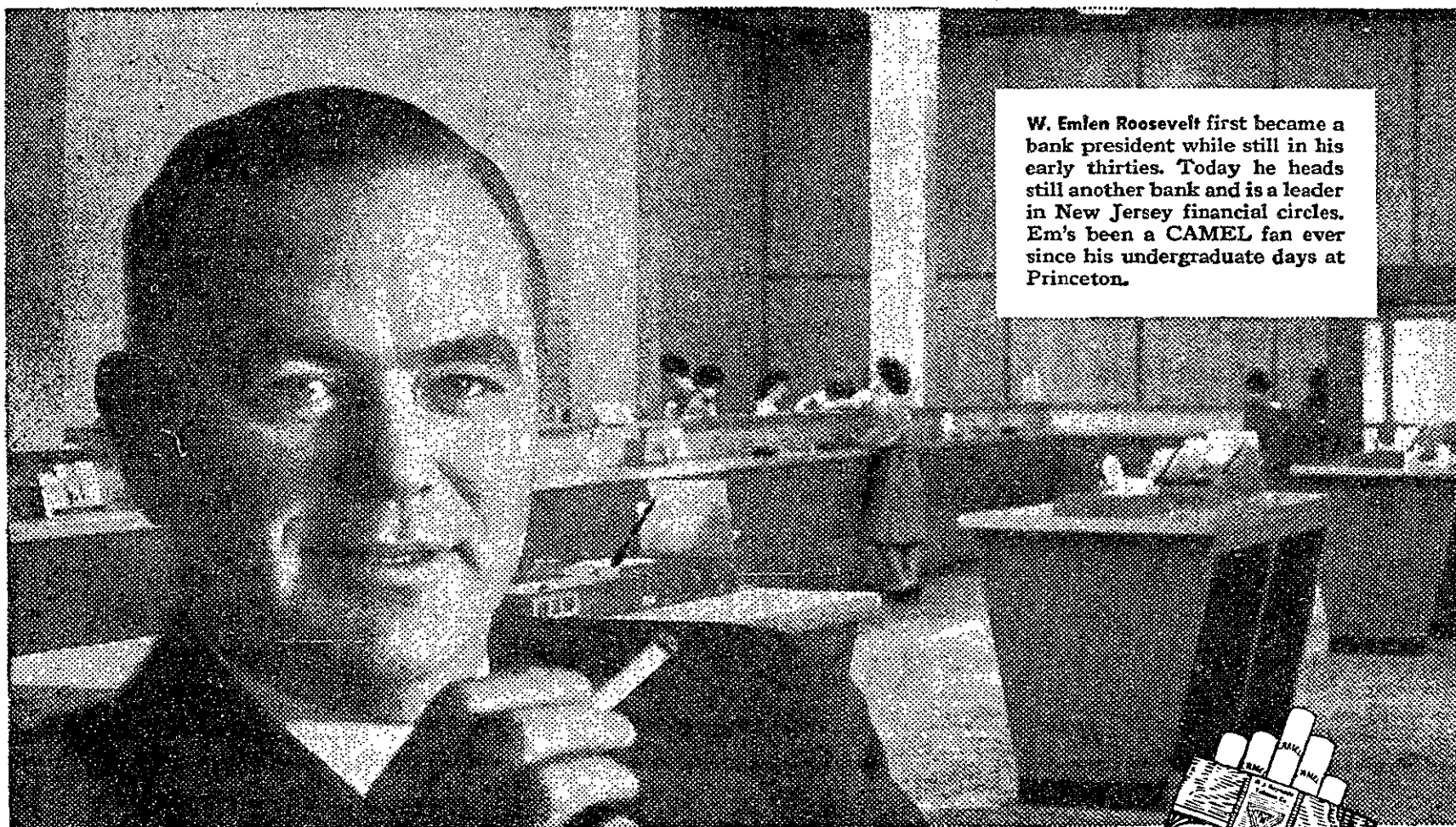
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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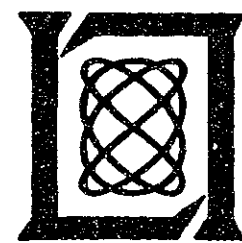
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Theatre Schedule

CHARLES — "You Never Can Tell" Tues.-Fri., 8:30. Sat., 5:30, 9:00. Sun. 3:00, 7:30.
COLONIAL — "La Plume de ma Tante" Mat. Wed., Sat. at 2:30. Eves. at 8:30, except Sun.
SHUBERT — "The Music Man" Eves. at 8:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.



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Movie Schedule

ASTOR — "El Cid" Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m. Evenings at 8:15, except Sunday at 7:30.
BEACON HILL — "One, Two, Three," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BOSTON — "Cinerama — South Seas Adventure" Eves. at 8:30, except Sun. at 7:30. Mat. Wed., Sat., & Sun. at 2:30.
BRATTLE — "L'Avventura" 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Sat. & Sun. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.
CAPIX — "Majority of One" 2:10, 4:34, 7:02, 9:30.
EXETER — "La Belle Americaine" 2:00, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.
FENWAY — "The Mark" 12:55, 3:07, 5:17, 7:30, 9:20.
FINE ARTS — "The Cousins" 4:00, 7:15, 10:15. "Modigliani at Montparnasse" 2:00, 5:30, 8:45.
GARY — "West Side Story" Eves. at 8:30. Sun. at 2:30.
HARVARD SQUARE — "The Hustler" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Flower Drum Song" 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15.
KENMORE — "A View From the Bridge" 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Sergeants 3" 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Deadly Duo" 1:25, 4:45, 8:00.
PARAMOUNT — "The Singer, Not the Song" 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. "The Unstoppable Man" 9:30, 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.
SAXON — "Judgement at Nuremberg" Eves. at 8:30. Sun. at 8:00. Mat. Wed., Sat. & Sun. at 2:30.
STATE — "Bad Girls of Burlesk" 9:30, 11:31, 1:44, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30. "This Is My Body" 10:15, 12:25, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. "The Immortal Mr. Teas" 10:30, 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

Entertainment-wise

'Seven Angry Men' Is LSC Feature

By Tom Maugh

The Poets' Theatre of Cambridge offers an unusual theatrical event when it presents Jules Feiffer and His People next Sunday afternoon. The performance will include a talk by Mr. Feiffer; his new play, "Crawling Arnold"; his famous cartoon, "BOOM!"; and a group of his new review skits, which will be presented in New York later this season. There will be one performance only, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

This week's LSC entertainment film series program will be "The Magnificent Seven," starring Yul Brynner and Eli Wallach. The story involves a small Mexican town which has been continually plundered by bandit Eli Wallach. In desperation, the town hires Brynner and six other famous gunmen to defend the town. The

Seven organize the village and teach the people how to fight and defend themselves, resulting in a successful defense against the bandit's next attack. However, the peace-loving farmers are frightened by the fighting, and easily fall victim to Wallach's threats, turning against their protectors and causing them to fall into a trap.

The show, which also stars Steve McQueen and Horst Buchholz, will be shown in room 10-250 at 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 Saturday night.

TV has very little to offer this week, but there are one or two promising shows tomorrow night. "Brinkley's Journal" will appear at 10:30 on channels 4, 6, and 10. On this segment, the NBC com-

mentator will look into the illegal fishing practices of Russian trawlers off the Massachusetts coast. At 10, WGBH (channel 2) will feature "Problems and Opportunities in Low Margin Retailing," a debate which will feature, among other people, MIT's Professor Gerald B. Tallman.

Next Sunday afternoon, John Carruth, organist at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, will present a concert of organ music in the MIT Chapel. The concert, which will begin at 4 p.m., is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Don't Forget Brubeck!

Next Wednesday, the Lecture Series Committee will present Norman Rockwell as the first in this semester's series of visiting guest artists. Mr. Rockwell will appear in the Kresge Little Theatre at 5 in the afternoon.

The only other lecturer scheduled for this term at the present time is Ayn Rand, who will appear in the last part of the term.

Roger Sessions, noted American composer, will conduct the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in the Boston premiere of his Fourth symphony. Uta Graf, a member of the Conservatory faculty, will also appear on the program as soloist. She will sing the Concert Aria from "Infelice," and the soprano role in Mahler's Symphony No. 4.

Frederick Prausnitz will conduct the concert in all works except the Sessions symphony. The concert will be at Jordan Hall.

This week's LSC classic film will be "The Italian Straw Hat." The first of this term's silent films, the movie is a satire on the petit-bourgeois society in the Twenties. The second feature of the evening will be "The Crazy Ray," which was also produced by Rene Clair. The films will feature a live piano accompaniment.

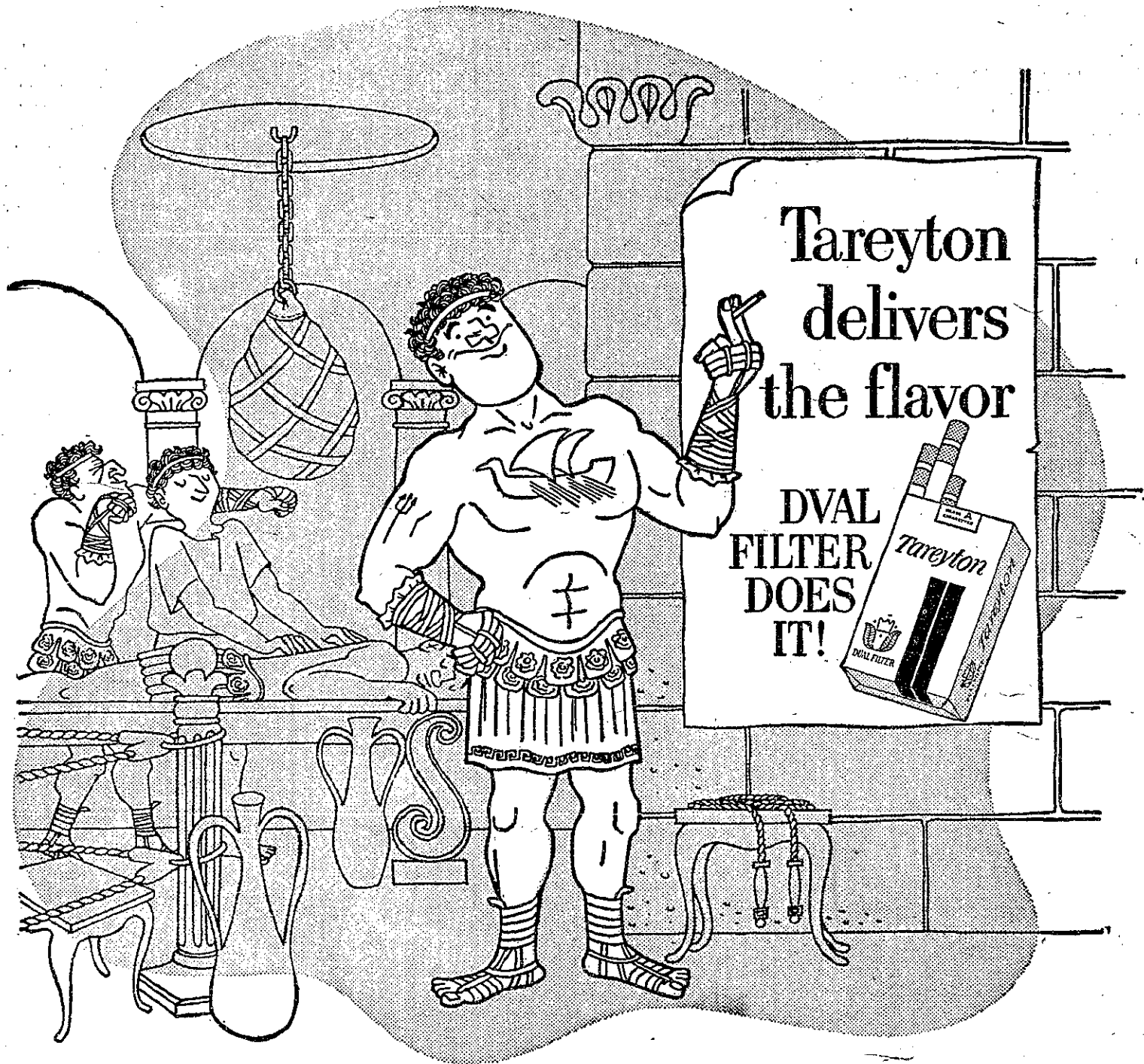
The films, which will be presented in room 10-250, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 Friday night.

The New Art Basoon Quartet will present a concert of "Baroque, Renaissance, and Contemporary Music" tonight in the music library. The program will feature Donna Klimoski, soprano, as soloist. The concert, which is free to the public, will begin at 5.

WTBS Elects Officers

Lewis M. Norton '62, Station Manager of radio station WTBS, has announced the newly elected Managing Board of that organization. The following officers will begin their duties March 1, 1962: Station Manager, William Mohn Jr. '63; Assistant Station Manager, John Vencill '64; Program Manager, Thomas Perrone '63; Technical Manager, Barry Blesser '64; and Business Manager, Allan Kent '63.

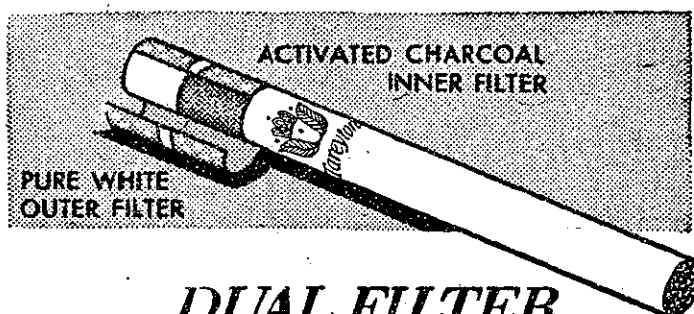
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TEMPEST II

TECH SHOW '62

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 23, 24, 25; and Fri., Sat., Mar. 2, 3; 8:30 Kresge

'Tempest' To Present Raw Facts Of Tea Party

"We are going to give the true facts on how it really happened, not the distorted view that history normally takes of it. And, it will be complete with all the songs and dances that originally occurred." This was the view of the Tech Show, "Tempest In A Teaport," put forth by Mike Platt '63, the producer.

Essentially, the musical comedy is based upon the incidents surrounding the Boston Tea Party. "However," stated Jean Pierre Frankenhutis, who con-

ceived the play, "we have come up with some recent historical documents which definitely prove that the ideas most people have about the affair are entirely false. We're going to show them the raw facts."

Rehearsals would seem to indicate that these "facts" will be put across in a very pleasant manner, for they revealed several people who will deserve watching. Marshall Flann, Pete Anderson and John Ryan, all of whom appeared in last year's show, give all the indications of a great performance.

The female leads in the farce appear to be extremely talented. Wendy Wolfe, who plays Belle, the owner of the local "house," seems to be exceptionally talented in both singing and dancing. Gail Greene, the ingenue, is exceptionally "cute" and seems to have an excellent voice. However, the girl to look out for will be Wendy Wolfe, the dance lead, for there is a good chance that she will steal the show.

With the exception of "two pregnancies and an abortion," rehearsals, which began Janu-

By Tom Maugh

ary 29, have apparently gone relatively smoothly. "But," stated Richard Hornby, who directs the show and who helped to write it, "anything can happen when we actually go on, and it probably will. It might be worthwhile to come, just to see our mistakes."

Incidentally, we might add that this entire production is done by students. Hornby and Stan Michalik wrote the script, while Tom Shackman and Brad

Barnes set it to music. The lyrics to the songs were composed by Michalik and Shackman. The orchestration was performed by Ed Maddin, while the show was choreographed by Joseph Cassini.

The performers in the musical, with the exception of the girls, who come from BU, Simmons, Emerson and Leslie, are all Tech students.

Kresge Auditorium is a very difficult place to stage a play of this type, both because of

the roundness of the back and because of the lack of entrances to the stage. However, through the use of ingenious sets, two platforms over part of the orchestra pit, and the alcove, the play's directors have managed to surmount many of the obstacles.

The play will be shown this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of Building 10.

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movies...

Convertible Stars In French Film

Not a female tourist, but a luxury convertible is the chief protagonist in this hilarious film now playing at the Exeter Theater. Robert Dhery, responsible for bringing "La Plume de Ma Tante" to Broadway, is the director, co-author and star. But Dhery is not the only star. He must share honors with a host of fine comic actors, a few remarkable machines, and a dog.

Besides the convertible, as replete with cosmetic features as any Helena Rubenstein addict, some of the other machines that deserve attention are: a bulky factory apparatus that, after a cycle of incredible contortions, delivers up single lengths of six-inch tubing; a perverse coffee maker; and a satanic car-washing device.

But the convertible is far and away the most distinguished of the machines. Its

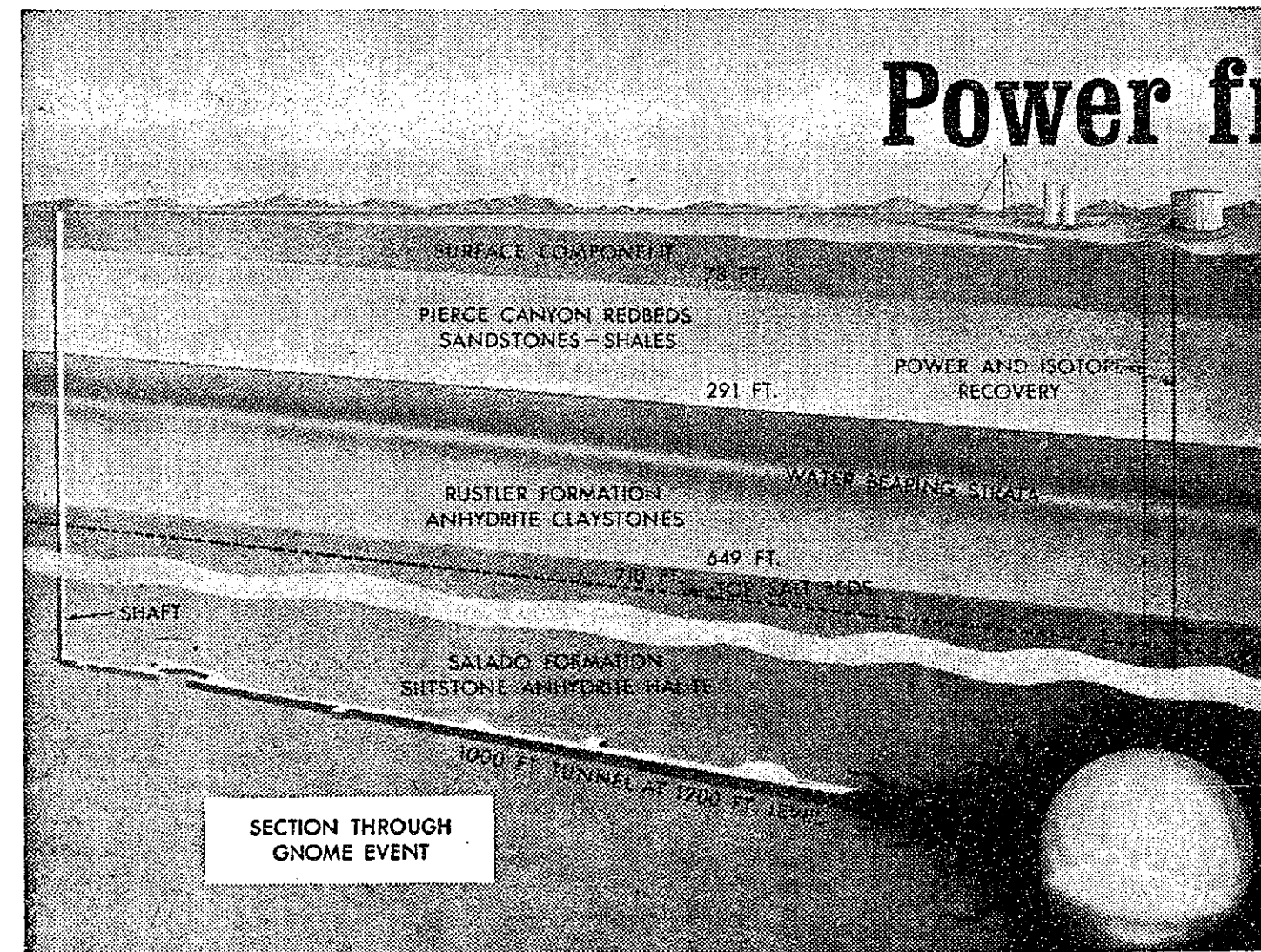
LA BELLE AMERICAINE, a French comedy film by Robert Dhery at the Exeter Theater. Cast: Robert Dhery, Collette Brosset, and members of the Comedie Francaise.

glamor is seen afresh in a city where the effect of a big car has not yet become cloying, and where a big car is yet a status symbol. By virtue of what the car ought to represent, its owners, Dhery and his wife, Collette Brosset, a married couple of modest means, are led through a wild series of events. They manage to buy the car at a ridiculous price by an intricate and fantastic stroke of luck. The car then takes over, leading Dhery to an assembly of government dignitaries, through the aforementioned car wash (with the top down), and in the end "La Belle Americaine" takes a leisurely stroll all by herself, and becomes the object of a painstaking search by the Paris police department.

By virtue, too, of what the car ought to represent, Dhery manages to enter a combination luxury-car-dog-fashion-show, for which he has only the first prerequisite. His wife attempts to fulfill the fashion role but the dog, a large, affectionate, drooling variety, disturbs her poise and eventually makes a shambles of the entire show.

To the hilarious situations resulting from their interaction with the machines, the Comedie Francaise actors provide a nearly continuous and highly amusing comic counterpoint. The extreme mobility of their faces makes subtitles almost redundant.

It is a light-hearted, purely comic work, never polemical, hardly satirical, with not even a significant love-interest subplot. A highly commendable program, and a rare chance to see so many fine comic actors in a single film.



An artist's conception of Project Gnome, a step toward providing power and isotopes from underground thermonuclear detonations. This area of endeavor is part of Project Plowshare, initiated at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. Other Plowshare projects under study include the excavation of an experimental harbor in Alaska, production of oil from tar sands, control of groundwaters, mining applications, and other novel ideas using the energy of nuclear explosives.

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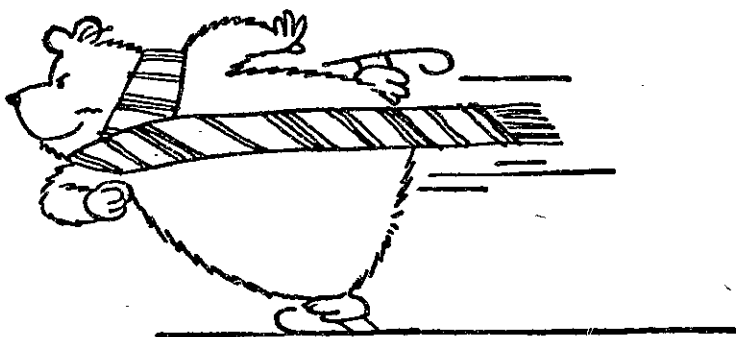
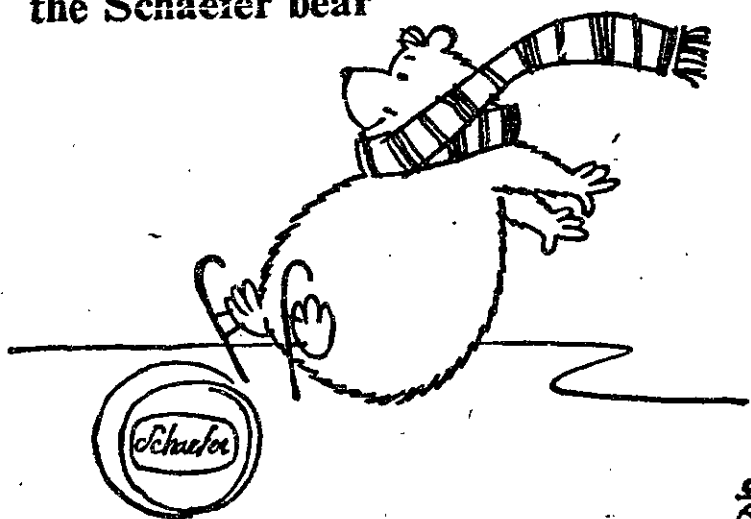
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Dramashop Presents Chekhov, Strindberg Works



"He's dead!" This scene from Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" is taken from the Evening of One Act Plays which the Dramashop produced last Friday. The other play on the program was August Strindberg's "Miss Julia."

College World

(Continued from Page 7)

heads did roll. A linesman, working in the attic of the Science building, found a head wrapped in newspapers. The head was reportedly covered with blood and had several teeth and a full head of hair. Consequently, the State Police were called in.

After examining the head, the police investigator said that he was confident that no crime had been committed. He noted that plastic had been used to preserve the head. This method is outdated, he said, since latex is now used for preservation.

Attempts to trace the origin of the head so far have failed. At first, it was suggested that the skull might belong to the biology department, but the chairman of that department said that it was not one of their specimens. Another theory was that the head belonged to a professor of an-

thropology. The professor is on a leave of absence, however, and has not yet replied to letters from the dean of the college.

Still another suggestion was that the head was part of a fraternity prank. The dean questioned this, saying that the attic is kept locked and is not easily accessible. He said that the attic was not a good place for a joke, and noting that the newspaper wrappers were dated 1958, he doubted that anyone would have the patience to wait four years for someone to discover his prank.

Its origin still as much of a mystery as ever, the head has been sent to state police laboratories for a thorough examination.

Really getting into the swing of things, University of Miami freshmen have started a new fad—cemetery parties.

* * *

Lewis Wins Sprite In Limerick Contest

Roger K. Lewis, a fourth-year Architecture student, won a 1962 Austin-Healey "Sprite" sports car for submitting a winning limerick in a contest sponsored by L & M Tobacco Co.

From the many hundreds of limericks submitted, Roger's was named a winner on the basis of originality, aptness of thought, and clarity. L & M supplied the first four lines of the limerick and Roger finished it:

There once was a freshman named Gray,
Who mooched smokes in the choosiest way,
He bummed only from buyers,
Of Liggett & Myers,
"What taste, he would touchingly say."

We have received a letter from Jerry Winston, President of Baker House, pointing out that last week's "College World" did not give proper credit to the originators of "MIT Form RU-4-69-2," which was to be sent to Cheryl Smith in Oklahoma City. "MIT Form RU-4-69-2" was originated and distributed nationally (and to "The Burton House Reflector") by the men of Baker House.

The source of material used in "College World" is exchange papers from other colleges, and occasionally has been Boston and New York newspapers and MIT dormitory papers. "The Baker Letter" has never printed the form. Neither have the East Campus dorm papers. Although "MIT Form RU-4-69-2" was originated at Baker House, certainly credit must go to "The Burton House Reflector" for being the only dormitory paper at MIT to print the form letter.

Thursday, March 1st,

an Underwood Representative will be on campus to talk with students interested in a career with this Corporation. For an interview appointment, contact the Placement Director.

Placement Interviews

Interview appointments are obtainable at the Student Placement Bureau, 1-173. Course numbers eligible are listed in parentheses. All degree levels sought unless otherwise indicated. Abbreviations: S.B.-(B), S.M.-(M), Ph.D. or Sc.D.-(D).

Boeing (1, 2, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); Chemstrand (2, 10); Douglas Aircraft (2, 6, 16; 8, 10, 18-M.D); General Motors (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 18); Goodyear Tire and Rubber (2-B; 15-B.M.; 5, 10); Goodyear Aircraft (16-B.M.; 2-M; 8, 18-M.D.; 6); Goodyear Atomic (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 18); Hamilton Standard (2, 6, 8, 15, 18-B.M.); Hughes Aircraft (2, 6, 8, 16; 18-D); Linde (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10-B.M); Lockheed Missiles and Space (1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); Barnes Engineering (6, 8-B, M); Eli Lilly (2, 10-B; 15-M); Mead Corporation (2, 15-B; 10-B.M); Microwave Associates (5, 6, 8); Sun Oil (5, 8, 10; 14, 15-M); Electro-Mechanical Research (2, 6); Sun Chemical (5, 8, 14, 15, 21-B.M); Inland Steel (all engineering, 15-B; D-3).

FEBRUARY 21

Boeing (1, 2, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); Douglas Aircraft (2, 6, 16; 8, 10, 18-M.D); General Motors (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 18); Goodyear Tire and Rubber (2-B; 15-B.M.; 5, 10); Goodyear International (14, 15-B.M); Hughes Aircraft (2, 6, 8, 16; 18-D); Air Products and Chemicals (2, 10; 5-D); General Motors, Allison Division (2, 6, 8, 10, 22-M.D); American Electric Power Service (2, 6-B); Cummins Engine (6, 16-B; 2, 15-B.M); Daystrom (6, 8-B.M); Digital Equipment Corporation (6-B); Inland Steel (all engineering, 15-B; 3-D); Koppers (5, 6, 10-B; 2-B.M); Standard Oil of Ohio (2, 5, 6, 0, 18-B.M; 15-M); State Mutual Life Assurance (14, 15, 18-B.M); Toledo Scale (2, 6-B); Battelle Memorial Institute (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10).

FEBRUARY 23

Boeing (1, 2, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); Standard Oil of Ohio (2, 5, 6, 10, 18-B.M; 15-M); Ampere Electronic (2, 3, 6, 8, 10-B); B-I-F Industries (2, 6, 10-B.M); C. F. Braun (10); Brooklyn Union Gas (1, 2, 6, 10, 14, 15, 18-B); Consolidation Coal (2-B.M; 5, 10);

Great Lakes Steel (6, 10, 15-B; 2, 3-B.M); Hazeltine Corporation (6); Mutual Benefit Life Insurance (18-B.M); Owens-Corning Fiberglass (3, 4, 6, 17-B; 2, 5, 10, 15-B.M); Pearsall Chemical (10-B); Scovill Manufacturing (2, 3, 10-B); Timken Roller Bearing (2, 3, 15-B).

FEBRUARY 26

Armco Steel (1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 18); Combustion Engineering (1, 2, 3, 10); Crucible Steel (2, 3, 6, 10, 15-B); MIT Electronic Systems Laboratory (6, 8); General Mills, Electronics Group (2, 6; 8-M, D; 5-D); ITT Federal Laboratories (6, 8); ITT Information Systems Division (6, 15); Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 18); MB Electronics (2, 6-B, M); Merck & Company (5, 7, 10; 2, 6, 15-B, M); Personal Products Corporation (2, 5, 8, 10); Northrop Corporation, Norair (8, 16, 17, 18); Northrop Corporation, Nortronics (2, 6, 8, 18); Research Analysis Corporation (5, 6, 8, 10, 16-M, D); Shawinigan Resins (5; 2, 10-B, M); Stauffer Chemical (5, 10-B, M); J. Walter Thompson Company (all-B, M); Wyeth Labora-

tories (5, 7-M, D); U.S. Navy—Naval Aviation Officer Program (all); Gillette Safety Razor Company (2, 6, 8, 10; 5-M, D; 15-M); Union Carbide (2, 5, 8, 10, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M).

FEBRUARY 27

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 18); Merck (5, 7, 10; 2, 6, 15-B, M); Northrop, Norair (8, 16, 17, 18); Nortronics (2, 6, 8, 18); Armstrong Cork (4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15); Celanese Corporation of America (5, 8, 10); Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (2, 6, 8, 16, 18); Consolidated Systems Corporation (6, 8-B, M); Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation (6, 8, 10-B, M); Falk Corporation (2, 3, 15-B); General Electric (2, 6, 13, 15, 16, 18; 3, 5, 8, 10-B); Kenecott Copper (1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 15-B); MIT Lincoln Laboratory (6, 8, 16, 18-M, D); New England Public Utilities (1, 2, 6-B); Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical (3, 5, 10-B); Reeves Instrument Corporation (6-B); R. J. Reynolds Tobacco (1, 2, 6, 15, 18-B, M); Tracerlab (5, 6, 8); Union Carbide (2, 5, 8, 10, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M).

FEBRUARY 28

General Electric (2, 6, 13, 15, 16, 18; 3, 5, 8, 10-B); Allied Chemical (5; 2, 10-B, M); American Bosch Arma (6, 15-B, M); E. I. duPont de Nemours (2, 6-D); Elliott Industries (2, 15-B); Keuffel & Esser (2, 5, 8; 6, 10-B); Liquid Carbonic (2, 10, 14, 15-B, M); Hercules Powder, Commercial Operations (2, 5, 6, 10, 16, 18-B, M); Metcalf & Eddy (1, 2, 6, 17-B, M); Northern Research and Engineering (2, 16; 10, 22-M, D); Page Communications Engineers (1, 6, 8, 18); Rexall Chemical (5, 10); SKF Industries

(2; 3, 6, 18-M, D); Tung-Sol Electric (2, 3, 5, 6, 8); National Security Agency (2, 6, 8, 18); U.S. Naval Research Laboratory (1, 2, 6, 8; 3, 5, 18-M, D); U.S. Naval Underwater Ordnance Station (2, 6, 8, 18-B); U.S. Weather Bureau (8, 19; 2, 6, 18-B, M); Naval Propellant Plant (2, 5, 6, 10, 15, 18).

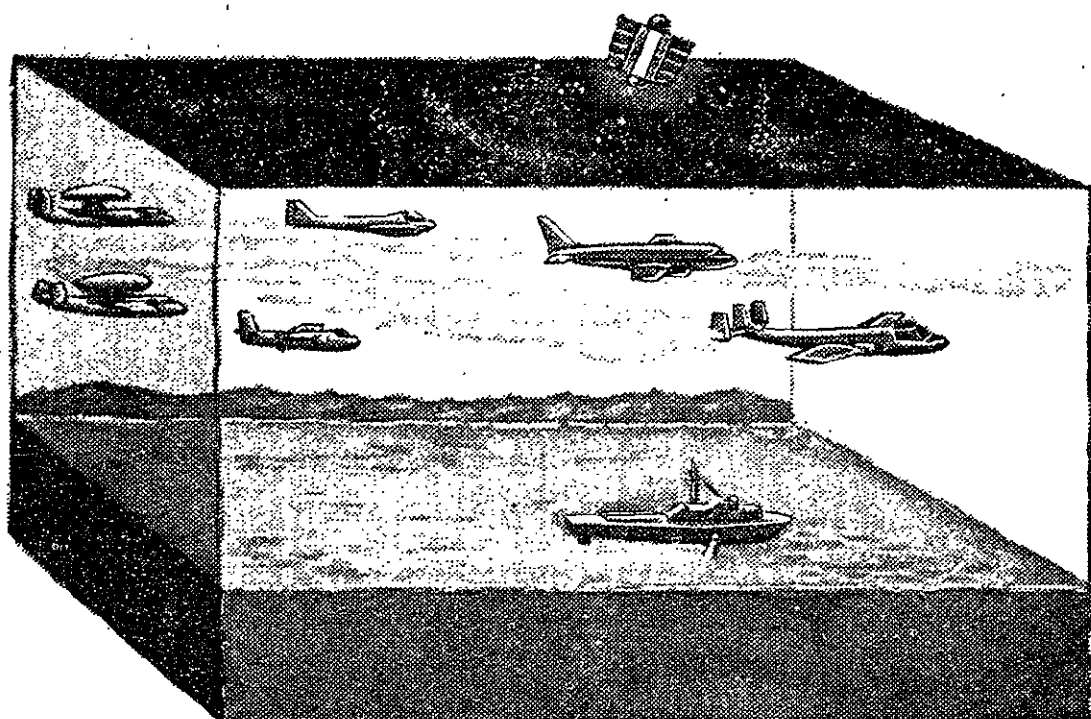
MARCH 1

General Electric (2, 6, 13, 15, 16, 18; 3, 5, 8, 10-B); Air Reduction (2, 3, 6, 10, 15-B); American Cyanamid (5, 10; 8-D); Baxter Laboratories (2, 6, 10, 15 with 10 option-B, M); Aluminum Company of America (all engineering, 3, 15); International Business Machines, Components Division (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 15); IBM, Product Development (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); IBM, Research (2, 5, 6, 8, 15, 18); IBM, Sales-Marketing (1, 2, 6, 8, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M); IBM, Systems Engineering (1, 2, 6, 8, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M); IBM, World Trade Corporation (15-M; 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 14, 15, 17); MIT Instrumentation Laboratory (2, 6, 8, 16, 18); Arthur D. Little (5, 6-D); Olin Mathieson Chemical (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 15, 18); Radiation, Incorporated (6, 8-B, M); Sanders Associates (2, 6, 8, 18-B, M); California State Government (1-B, M); Operations Research, Incorporated (5, 6, 8, 15, 18-M, D).

MARCH 2









American Cyanamid (5, 10; 8-D); IBM, Components Division (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 15); IBM, Product Development (2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 15, 16, 18); IBM, Research (2, 5, 6, 8, 15, 18); IBM, Sales-Marketing (1, 2, 6, 8, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M); IBM, Systems Engineering (1, 2, 6, 8, 14, 15, 18, 21-B, M); IBM, World Trade Corporation (15-M; 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 14, 15, 17); MIT Instrumentation Laboratory (2, 6, 8, 16, 18); Arthur D. Little (5, 6-D); Olin Mathieson Chemical (1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 10, 15, 18); Radiation, Incorporated (6, 8-B, M); Sanders Associates (2, 6, 8, 18-B, M); California State Government (1-B, M); Operations Research, Incorporated (5, 6, 8, 15, 18-M, D).

(Please turn to Page 12)



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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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Tuesday, February 20

*Open to the public.
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. ENGINEERING PROJECTS LABORATORY COLLOQUIUM.*
 "Forced-Convection Boiling Heat Transfer." Mr. Arthur Bergles.
 Room 3-351, 12:00 noon
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.*
 Seminar for Unbelievers. Father William Sullivan, CSP.
 Room 7-100, 12:00 noon
DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION. FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.*
 Graduate seminar: "Vitamin A Acid." Professor John E. Dowling, Harvard University.
 Room 16-310, 3:00 p.m.
COMPUTATION CENTER.*
 Tour of the Computation Center with demonstration of the IBM 7090 Computer.
 Room 26-160, 4:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS.*
 Earth Sciences Colloquium: "Problems of Caribbean Geology." Professor Ely Mencher, Associate Professor of Geology, MIT.
 Room 4-231, 4:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY, NAVAL AND AIR SCIENCE.*
 World War II film series: "True Glory." Sponsored by the Jay Zeamer Squadron and the Pershing Rifles. Admission free.
 Vannevar Bush Room, 4:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL ARCHITECTURE AND MARINE ENGINEERING.*
 Seminar: "Engineering Aspects of the

Mohole Project." Mr. Willard Bascom, Director, Mohole Project, National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. Coffee in Room 5-311 at 3:30 p.m.
 Room 3-370, 4:00 p.m.
HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT.*
 New Art Bassoon Quartet with Donna Klimoski, mezzo-soprano in a program of European, Renaissance, and Contemporary Music. Admission free.
 Hayden Memorial Music Library, 5:00 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Study group: "Protestantism in America." Mr. Roelofs. Open to students of all nations.
 317 Memorial Drive, 5:00 p.m.
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.*
 Meeting: "The Church and Civil Rights." Father John J. O'Brien, St. John's Seminary.
 Vannevar Bush Room, 5:00 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
 Study Groups.
 317 Memorial Drive, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
 Dinner.
 West Dining Room, Graduate House, 6:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS.
 Dinner-meeting for Juniors in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.
 Endicott House, 6:00 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Graduate Seminar. Dinner-meeting. "Spirit of Protestantism." Mr. Holtzapfel.
 Room 5, Faculty Club, 6:15 p.m.
WATER POLO CLUB.*
 Meeting.
 Alumni Pool, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

OPERATIONS RESEARCH CENTER.*
 Seminar: "The Project Mercury Real-Time Decision Making System." Dr. Sam I. Gass, Manager, Project Mercury, IBM Federal Systems Division, Bethesda, Maryland.
 Room 8-205, 2:00 p.m.
PROTESTANT MINISTRY AT MIT.
 Coffee hour for Faculty. "That They May Be One: Significant Events in the World Council of Churches Assembly." The Venerable John Burgess, formerly Episcopal Chaplain of Howard University and Canon of the Washington Cathedral.
 Emma Rogers Room, 10-340, 3:00 p.m.
NUCLEAR ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
 Seminar lecture: "The Comparative Anatomy of Gas-Cooled Reactors." Dr. R. A. Chapiro, Manager, Advanced Developments, Union Carbide Corporation.
 All interested persons are invited.
 Room 22, 130 Albany St., 4:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY.*
 Seminar: "Methods for Looking at a Nervous System." Dr. Jerome Y. Lettvin, MIT. Tea in Room 16-711 at 4:00 p.m.
 Room 16-310, 4:30 p.m.
MIT HILLEL SOCIETY.
 Lecture on Jewish History. "The Significance of the Spanish Period." Rabbi Pollack.
 317 Memorial Drive, 7:30 p.m.
MIT HILLEL SOCIETY.*
 Israeli Dancing. Admission 50c.
 Walker Memorial, Room 201, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 22
 Holiday.

Friday, February 23

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.
 Seminar: "Some Experiments on Solid Colloid Propulsion." Professor Carl R. Peterson, Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, MIT. Coffee in the Miller Room (3-070) at 3:00 p.m.
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.*
 Philosophy Lecture Series: "Being and the Transcendentals." Father William Wallace, OP.
 Rooms 3-133, 5:00 p.m.
LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE.
 Classic film series: "The Italian Straw Hat" and "The Crazy Ray." Admission by subscription ticket only.
 Rooms 10-250, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 24

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE.*
 Entertainment film series: "The Magnificent Seven." Admission 30c.
 Room 10-250, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL.
 Graduate School Informal Dance. Admission \$1.50 per couple. Music by George Graham.
 Faculty Club, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 25

PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
 Breakfast for Protestant Students.
 West Dining Room.
 Graduate House, 10:00 a.m.
MIT HILLEL SOCIETY.
 Brunch meeting. Officers will be elected.
 Dining Room, Baker House, 10:30 a.m.
ORGAN RECITAL.*
 Organ recital by John Carruth, Organist.

College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Admission free.
 MIT Chapel, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, February 26

DEPARTMENT OF NUCLEAR ENGINEERING.
 Seminar: "An Improved Diffusion Theory." Mr. G. C. Pomraning. "Fast Distribution in a Nuclear Rocket Reactor." Mr. R. K. Plebush. "Surface Physics of Thermionic Direct Energy Converters." Mr. J. Levine.
 Building NW-12, 130 Albany St., 3:00 p.m.
APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND MECHANICS COLLOQUIUM.*
 "Waves in Elastic Solids." Professor C. Truesdell, Department of Mechanics, The Johns Hopkins University. Tea in Room 2-270 at 3:30 p.m.
PHYSICAL METALLURGY SEMINAR.*
 "A Review of Theories of the Liquid State." Dr. Roy Kaplow, MIT.
 Room 8-206, 4:00 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Contemporary fiction seminar. Mr. Bloy. "The Bear." by William Faulkner.
 317 Memorial Drive, 5:00 p.m.
MIT OUTING CLUB.
 Meeting.
 Walker Memorial Room 306, 5:15 p.m.
CHORAL SOCIETY.
 Rehearsal.
 Kresge Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Graduate Seminar. "Live, Live, Live." Mr. Russell.
 317 Memorial Drive, 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. ENGINEERING PROJECTS LABORATORY COLLOQUIUM.*
 "Dynamic Flow Forces in Poppet Valves." Mr. Murray and Mr. Jorgensen.
 Room 3-351, 12:00 noon
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.*
 Seminar for Unbelievers. Father William Sullivan, CSP.
 Room 7-100, 12:00 noon
CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. MIT INTER-AMERICAN PROGRAM.*
 Seminar: "The effects of Industrialization in Colombia." Dr. Charles H. Savage, Jr., Associate Professor of Business Administration, Boston College.
 Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS.*
 Earth Sciences Colloquium: "Electrically Produced Sources of Sound For Seismic Profiling." Professor Harold E. Edgerton, Professor of Electrical Measurements, MIT.
 Room 4-231, 4:00 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Study group: "Protestantism in America." Mr. Roelofs. Open to students of all nations.
 317 Memorial Drive, 5:00 p.m.
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.*
 Meeting. "The Coming Ecumenical Council." Father Charles Von Ew, St. John's Seminary.
 Vannevar Bush Room, 5:00 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
 Study Groups.
 317 Memorial Drive, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
 Dinner.
 West Dining Room, Graduate House, 6:00 p.m.
SEMINAR SPONSORED BY THE PROTESTANT MINISTRY.
 Graduate Seminar. Dinner-meeting. "Spirit of Protestantism." Mr. Holtzapfel.
 Room 5, Faculty Club, 6:15 p.m.
WATER POLO CLUB.*
 Meeting.
 Alumni Pool, 6:30 p.m.
DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES.*
 Readings: Theodore Weiss will read selections from his poetry. Admission free.
 Hayden Library Lounge, 14E-310, 8:00 p.m.
MIT FACULTY PISTOL AND RIFLE CLUB.*
 Match with Concord, Team No. 2.
 Rifle Range, 8:00 p.m.
LINCOLN DECENNIAL LECTURES.*
 The eighth and final lecture in a series on "The Age of Electronics." "Satellite Relays." John R. Pierce, Executive Director—Research, Communications Principles Division, Bell Telephone Laboratories.
 Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.
 Hydromechanics seminar: "Instability of Free Surface Flow Over an Erodible Bed." Dr. John F. Kennedy, MIT.
 Room 48-208, 4:00 p.m.
LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE.*
 Informal Talk, Norman Rockwell, illustrator. Admission free.
 Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.
TECHNOLOGY CATHOLIC CLUB.
 Current Affairs Seminar: "Morality of Gambling." The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lally, Editor, *The Pilot*.
 West Dining Room, Graduate House, 7:00 p.m.
MIT HILLEL SOCIETY.*
 Israeli Dancing. Admission 50c.
 Walker Memorial, Room 201, 8:30 p.m.

Exhibits*

HAYDEN GALLERY.
 David Smith sculptures and reliefs. Displayed through February 27. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. February 22, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
THIRD FLOOR BALCONY CASES, BUILDING 7.
 A selection of books from Publishers' Choice, the 1961 New England Book Show sponsored by the Bookbuilders of Boston. Displayed through March 2.
GRAPHIC ARTS GALLERY (271 Massachusetts Avenue).
 Photographic salon prints by Nelson L. Murphy, APSA, Washington, Pa. The exhibit includes snow scenes, marines, landscapes, and still life. Displayed through February 28.
FACULTY CLUB.
 Prints by Patricia de Gogorza.
 Japanese prints on loan from MIT. Staff Members.

MIT on WGBH-TV, Channel 2
MIT SCIENCE REPORTER.
 "Niagara Power." Host: John Fitch with guests: Mr. Wilfred Hall, President, and Mr. George R. Rich, Director, Charles T. Main, Inc., Boston.
 Wednesday, February 21, 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 25, 6:30 p.m.

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Laboratory Operation	1
Maintenance of Plant Equipment	5
Office and Storeroom Procedures	1
Special Assignments—Plant	3
	24
Gas Distribution Department	
Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of Distribution Piping Systems	12
Installation of Meters and Appliances Servicing	10
District Office Operations	4
Division Office Operations	8
Special Assignments—Division	8
	31
Engineering Department	2
Commercial Operations Department	
District Commercial Office	2
Commercial Operations Department Course	1
President and Company's Department	2
Measurement Department	
Network Analyzer	3 days
Utilization Laboratory	3 days
Water Meters Operation	1
Appliance School	1
Street Department School	2
Gas Dispatching Operations—Meter Stations	2
Instrument Engineer	1
Planning Engineer	2 days
Underground Piping Protection	3
Corrosion Control	3 days
Corrosion Surveys	3 days
Distribution Design Engineer	4 days
Customer Service Engineer	3 days
	35
Special Assignments	2
Vacation	2
Total	75

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IM Playoffs Continue

Grad Nips Fiji In Hockey

Graduate House, last year's defending intramural hockey champions, appear well on their way to another unbeaten season this year. Grad House nipped the surprisingly strong Phi Gamma Delta squad 3-2 last Sunday evening.

Both teams scored once in the first period, and the Fiji's took a 2-1 lead by the end of

the second period. But the graduates came back with two in the final stanza to give the Fiji's their first loss in the playoffs. The game was marked by nine penalties, an unusually high number for intramural play.

Earlier in the week, Grad House rapped Theta Delta Chi 5-1, while Phi Gamma Delta downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-0. The Fijis appear certain of a second-place position this year.

How the rest of the teams will finish is anybody's guess. NRSA, who lost to Delta Psi in the opening round, is doing well in the consolation bracket, and may return to face the top teams. Tonight they play Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Psi, after losing to Grad House, rebounded to take Lambda Chi 3-1 and then nip Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-4 in overtime on Sunday. Last night Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi clashed in a key contest; the winner of that game faces Delta Psi tonight.

Later in the week, one team emerging from the bracketed double-elimination tournament will take on Phi Gamma Delta; that winner will challenge Grad House for the championship next Sunday at 6:15. (If necessary, a second game will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 27.)

Week's Results:
Chi Psi 2, Burton 1
Baker 4, Sigma Chi 1
Delta Psi 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 1
Graduate House 5, Theta Delta Chi 1
Phi Gamma Delta 4,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
NRSA 6, Senior House 0
Theta Chi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1
Delta Psi 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4
Graduate House 3, Phi Gamma Delta 2

Coach's Corner

Team Spirit Is Key To Cagers' Success

By Jack Barry

With this issue, *The Tech* begins a new series of articles written by the coaches of MIT's athletic squads. The first of these is by Jack Barry, Varsity Basketball Coach. Following up from the record shattering victory against Middlebury last Saturday, Barry discusses his team's rise from the 1-15 season of three years ago to its present position. (This article was written just before the Middlebury game.)

The MIT basketball team is now enjoying what could possibly be its most successful season of all time. Last year's squad, with an 11-8 record, was also a very fine team.

There are several elements that have contributed to this unusual situation in MIT basketball. If one were forced to designate one of these as the most important, it would have to be the outstanding team spirit.

The frosh team of three years ago showed strong potential despite their 4-7 record. On this squad were seven men who were to continue to perform with outstanding spirit and loyalty throughout their college years: Dave Koch, Tom Burns, George Wyman, Bill Bloebaum, Chuck Gamble, Steve Smith, and Terry Bray.

The 1959-60 team was the victim of a number of misfortunes involving injury, illness, and inexperience. High scorer Dave Koch was lost early in

the campaign with a knee injury and other setbacks occurred throughout the season. In spite of the team's lowly 1-15 record, the seventeen players who started the season all stayed with the squad and kept up a high degree of team spirit.

These same men plus Jeff Paarz, Kent Groninger and Phil Robinson formed the 1960-61 team which was to play so well and to win the largest number of games ever won by a Tech five. Now that the team was winning, the spirit that was always present was stronger than ever and the cagers defeated many of the teams that had swamped them previously.

With this good year under their belts the squad understandably looked forward to another successful season as the '62 group entered their last campaign. Six sophomores joined the squad from a frosh team with an 0-13 record, but several showed promise — and Bill Eagleson was to break into the starting five almost at once. Tom Burns became ill, was lost for most of the season, and the squad lost its first three games.

However, the desire to win was still there, and the team conquered its problems, going on to win 11 of its next 12 games.

The scoring of Dave Hoch has been a major factor in the team's success. Dave had broken all scoring records and if he had not missed the major part of his sophomore year, he would have been even further out in front in scoring.

Chuck Gamble has developed into a fine playmaker and strong scorer. Tom Burns had a fine season last year and showed promise of having an even better senior year before he was lost through illness.

Steve Smith has been a steady relief man, while Bill Bloebaum, George Wyman, and Terry Bray have all made equally important contributions not only in games but also during practice.

Speaking for the entire coaching staff, I believe that MIT will feel a great loss when these men are gone. They have shown the spirit essential in making good basketball players.

On Deck

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Basketball (V&F) — WPI, Home, 8:15 p.m.

Swimming — Tufts, Away

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Basketball — Wentworth (JV), Home, 7:15 p.m.

Hockey (F) — Brooks School, Away

Indoor Track — Brandeis (V), Andover (F), Home, 3:00

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Fencing — Cornell, Away

Hockey — Holy Cross, Home

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball — RPI, Away

Basketball (F) — Huntington School, Away

Fencing — Rutgers, Away

Hockey (F) — Brown and Nichols School, Away

Rifle — Northeastern, Away

Squash — Yale, Away

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Basketball — Union, Away

Fencing — Stevens, Away

Hockey — Wesleyan, Home, 7:00 p.m.

Rifle — St. Michael, Home

Squash (F) — Amherst, Away

Swimming (V&F) — Springfield, Home

Wrestling (V&F) — Springfield, Away

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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**Tech
Coop**

Nators Win 3rd Straight

By Ronald Davies '62

In two exciting meets, the Tech Swimmers brought their season's record to 6 and 3. By trouncing Amherst 57-38 and Adelphi 68-27, they now have won three meets in a row. The outstanding performer of the Amherst meet was Tom Ising '62 who won both the 200 Individual Medley and the 200 yard Backstroke. Dave Carey '62 took a second in the Individual Medley and Tim Sloat '63 was second in the 200 yard Backstroke.

The 220 yard Freestyle was won by Captain Jed Engeler '62 with Dave Stein '62 edging out the Amherst swimmer for second. In the 50 yard Freestyle, George Matson '64 swam his way to first place.

When Bill Bails '62 and Gordon Mann '62 took one, two in diving, it became obvious that the nators were on their way to another victory. Despite setbacks in the 100-yard Butterfly and the 100-yard Freestyle, MIT came out to take the 200-yard Backstroke and the 200-yard Breaststroke, giving Tech its 57-38 victory.

In the Adelphi meet, Tech showed the value of its depth as the squad easily dumped the visitor to win by a large score. Ising came through as he won the 200-yard Backstroke with John Martens '64 taking second and swimming Butterfly in the winning medley relay with Tim Sloat, Lauren Sompayrac '63, and Wayne Matson '64. Matson also won the 100-yard Freestyle, just touching out teammate Joe Schrade '63.

As usual, Tech's fine diving provided a sweep in this event with Bails first and Steve Colburn '64, a close second.

Other victories for Tech were the 200-yard individual medley won by Dave Carey '62; the 200-yard Breaststroke, taken by Charlie Einolt, and the 400-yard relay.

On Saturday at 3:30 the Aquamen meet Springfield in the Event of the Week.

Tech Cindermen Fall To Strong Bates Squad; Compete In AAU Meet

By Cary Salsberg '65

This was a busy week for the MIT track team as they competed in a dual meet at Bates College and entered men in the AAU meet.

The squad bowed to Bates by a score of 85-32. Al Ramo '63 and Jerry Dassell '64 placed first and second in the hammer throw with heaves of 46' 7" and 45' 9". Len Parsens and Henry Dewey ran second and third in the 600-yard run. Gary Lukas took second place in the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet. Bill Remsen '64 and Al Ramo placed first and second in the shot put with marks of 44' 8" and 43' respectively. Roger Hendricks '63 was third in the broad jump, Steve Banks third in the mile and 1000-yard races, and Tom Goddard '63 placed third in the two mile run.

At the AAU meet, Al Tervalon '65 was the only MIT man to place in an event. He was second in the high hurdles.

Wrestlers Top Wesleyan



— Photo By John Eulenberg
Kim Sloat (on top) attempts reversal on Joe Meinke of Wesleyan. Sloat was unsuccessful and was pinned by Meinke in one minute of the second period.

MIT's Wrestling Team split two matches this week—topping Wesleyan 19-15 while losing to Dartmouth 15-13. Instrumental in the strong Tech performances

was star grappler Jim Evans '63, who extended his winning streak to 10 straight by stopping the Wesleyan opponent on a decision, and pinning his Dartmouth foe in one minute of the third period.

Terry Chatwin '63 won both his matches in the 137 pound class by decisions, while Paul Olmstead '62 pinned his Dartmouth opponent in the 177 pound class after only 3:30. Armand Gabriellan '63 and John Topkis '64 took their matches against Wesleyan in the 123 and 130 pound classes by a decision and a forfeit, respectively. Tom Garrity '63, 157 pound class, pinned his Wesleyan opponent in the first period.

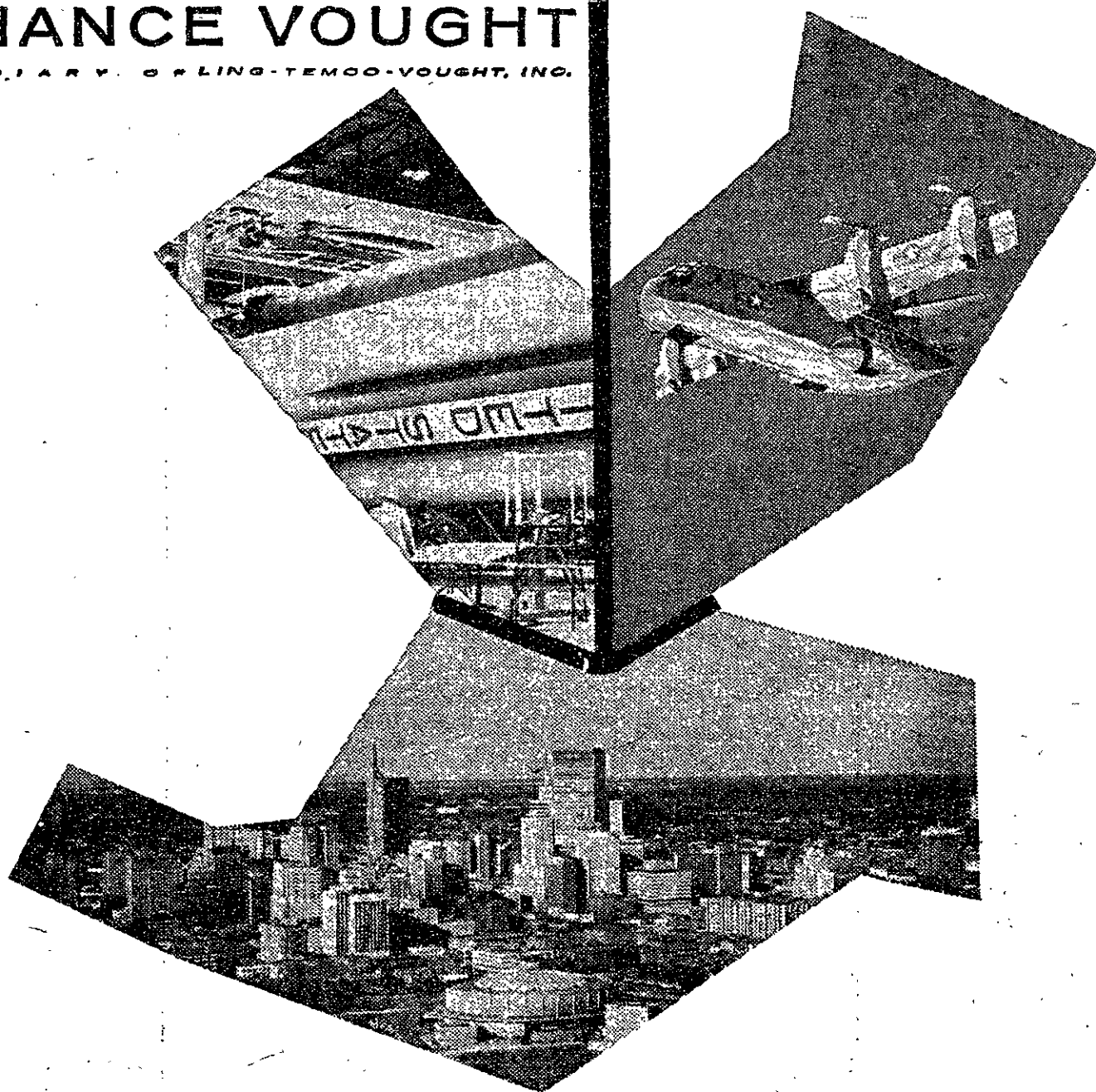
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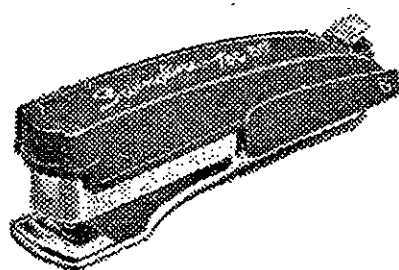
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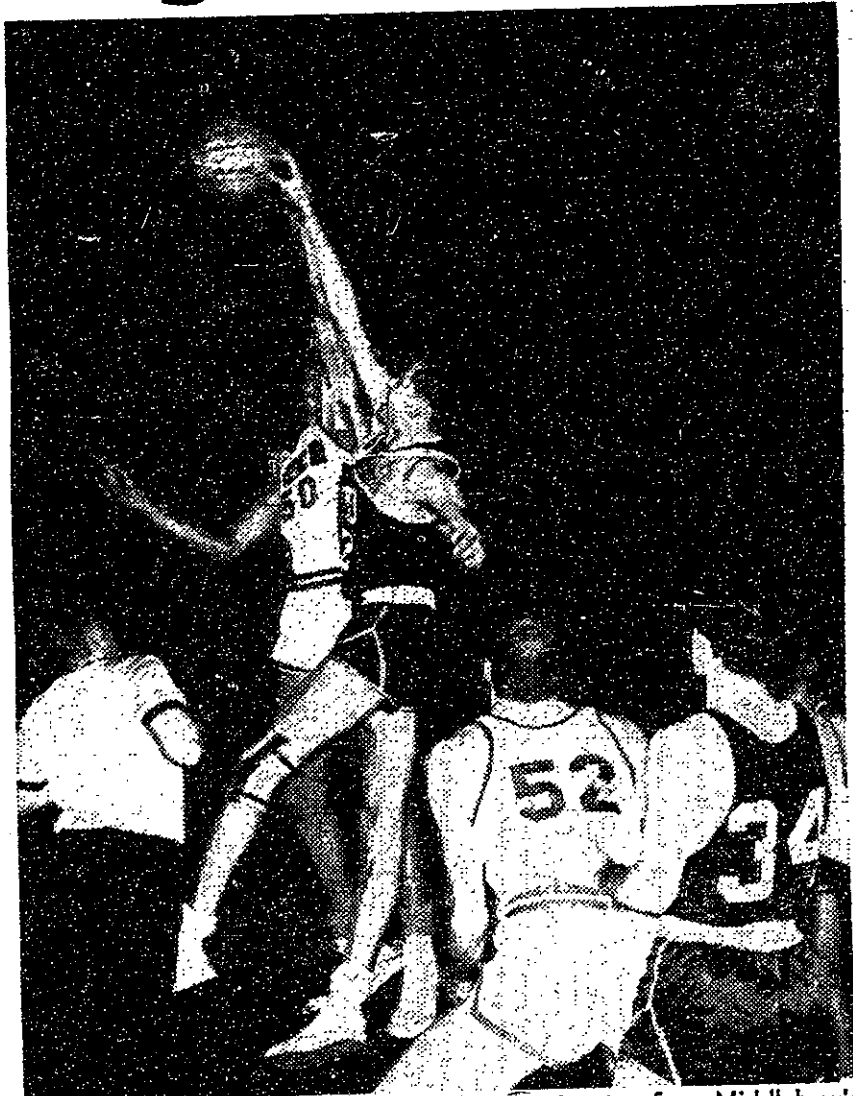
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Cagers Shatter Record With 84-47 Win



Tech Sophomore Bill Eagleson takes opening tap from Middlebury's Bill Jackson and proceeds to score first two points in MIT's lopsided 84-47 victory.

— Photo By Ralph Grabowski

By J. M. Blew III, '64

MIT's greatest basketball team in history, and currently one of the best in New England, won its ninth and tenth consecutive games last week. Last Wednesday night the Engineers defeated Bowdoin 57-52 at Brunswick, Maine; while Saturday the cagers clobbered Middlebury 84-47 at Rockwell Cage.

The Tech squad thus brought its season's record of 12-4 and set new school records for consecutive wins and total season wins. Bowdoin's record is now 4-13 and Middlebury is 0-12.

Koch Sets Scoring Record

High scorer in both these games was MIT's captain Dave Koch. The 6'5" senior scored 26 at Bowdoin and set a new MIT school scoring record with 41 against Middlebury. His per game average is one of the best in New England at 21.6.

At Bowdoin MIT jumped out and led by 7 to 10 points throughout the first half and held a 29-21 lead at halftime. In the second half, however, Bowdoin came back strong with brilliant outside shooting. They took a one point lead with one minute to go.

On the next play, MIT's Chuck Gamble '62 was fouled and hit both of a one and one situation with 52 seconds left. The Engineers recovered the ball and Gamble converted an-

other one and one, this time with 18 seconds to go. Dave Koch finished the scoring with two more fouls just before the final buzzer.

Bill Eagleson '64 had 12 points at Bowdoin, Gamble finished with 10, and Jeff Paarz '63 had 9.

350 See Middlebury Game

The Middlebury fray was strictly no contest as Tech never gave them the slightest chance. Bill Eagleson controlled the opening tap, Gamble dribbled down court and handed back to Eagleson, who deposited a two-hand dunk over the front rim.

Seconds later, Dave Koch got the first two of his 41 points as the crowd of 350 roared approval. Coach Jack Barry substituted freely after the first 15 minutes as MIT held a comfortable 47-23 halftime lead and rolled on to the 84-47 win.

Eagleson finished with 13, Kent Groninger '63 had 9, Gamble scored 8, and Steve Smith '62 and Bill Bloebaum '62 tallied 4 each.

The next home appearance of the Tech quintet will be tomorrow night against W.P.I. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Fresh Win Two More

The crack MIT freshman squad added two more victories, over Bowdoin 77-50 and New Prep 70-44, bringing their season's record to 6-4.

The Bowdoin game avenged an earlier loss as MIT led 37-28 at the half, Bob Grady and George McQuilken combined for 27 first half points and 53 overall.

MIT vs. BOWDOIN

MIT Varsity	fg	ft	pf	pt	Bowdoin Varsity	fg	ft	pf	pt
Koch	16	9	3	41	Callahan	4	4	4	12
Bloebaum	2	6	0	4	Brognia	1	4	4	6
Eagleson	6	1	3	13	Silverman	2	0	2	4
Gamble	4	0	1	8	Loane	4	0	2	8
Bray	0	2	3	2	Milliken	3	1	1	7
Paarz	1	0	1	2	Silberman	0	0	1	0
Smith	2	0	1	4	Cohen	4	3	4	11
Wymann	0	1	3	1	Smith	2	0	4	4
Groninger	4	1	0	9					
Lipes	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	14	16	84	Totals	20	12	22	52

Record At 4-3

Fencers Down Harvard, Holy Cross

Last Wednesday MIT's varsity swordsmen fended Harvard at Dupont, Harvard won the Foil and Epee competitions by scores of 5-4 each, but MIT took 7 of 9 Sabre bouts to win the match, 15-12. In Sabre, Art Best won all three of his contests while Al Weil and Steve Regnek each won two out of three. Ralph Zimmerman won two out of two and Dave Snow won two out of three. Dave changed weapons from foil to epee in midseason and he's shown great promise with his new weapon.

Fresh Top Harvard

Friday evening, MIT frosh fended the Crimson of Harvard.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE — 1951 Chevrolet Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Call CA 7-0523, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GUITAR — Classical guitar, but very good for flamenco, about 100 years old. Several banjos from \$50 to \$500. A few violins, cheap but good. Bill Ross, TR 6-1194.

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MIT vs. MIDDLEBURY

MIT Varsity	fg	ft	pf	pt	Middlebury	fg	ft	pf	pt
Koch	16	9	3	41	Stewart	1	1	2	3
Bloebaum	2	6	0	4	Forester	3	2	3	8
Eagleson	6	1	3	13	Lucas	6	0	4	12
Gamble	4	0	1	8	Geller	1	0	0	2
Bray	0	2	3	2	Maine	3	0	0	6
Paarz	1	0	1	2	Holmes	2	1	1	5
Smith	2	0	1	4	Zaretney	2	1	1	5
Wymann	0	1	3	1	Jackson	2	2	3	6
Groninger	4	1	0	9	Pelton	0	0	1	0
Lipes	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	14	16	84	Totals	20	7	16	47

MIT vs. BOWDOIN (Frosh)

MIT Frosh	fg	ft	pf	pt	Bowdoin Frosh	fg	ft	pf	pt
Grady	15	2	3	32	Harrington	4	2	3	10
Yin	5	1	3	11	Trask	2	0	2	4
McQuilken	7	7	5	21	Whitmore	9	8	4	26
Morgen	2	1	4	5	Stockford	1	0	2	2
Larson	0	0	3	0	Ingram	3	0	5	6
Seal	2	4	4	8	Zilinsky	1	0	2	2
Ellerman	0	0	0	0	Rost	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	15	22	77	Totals	20	10	19	50

MIT vs. NEW PREP (Frosh)

MIT Frosh	fg	ft	pf	pt	New Prep	fg	ft	pf	pt
Grady	6	0	0	12	Keliber	4	2	3	10
Haase	0	0	2	0	Turner	0	1	2	2
Yin	5	1	0	11	McGettrick	1	1	4	3
Shoemaker	0	0	2	0	Eavzan	2	1	5	5
Cicerone	0	1	0	1	Fisher	4	3	1	11
McQuilken	11	2	1	24	Sloane	6	2	1	14
Morgen	2	0	2	4	Isenberg	0	0	1	0
Hanson	2	0	2	4					
Larson	4	0	1	8					
Shaffer	0	0	1	0					
Mieziva	1	2	0	4					
Seal	1	1	0	3					
Menzies	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	8	10	70	Totals	17	10	17	44

How They Did

Basketball:

MIT 84, Middlebury 47
MIT (F) 77, Bowdoin (F) 50
MIT (F) 70, New Prep 44

Track:

Bates 85, MIT 32
Bates (JV) 67, MIT (F) 50

Wrestling:

MIT 19, Wesleyan 15
Dartmouth 15, MIT 13
Wesleyan (F) 33, MIT (F) 2
Dartmouth (F) 24, MIT (F) 6

Rifle:

MIT 2nd in CGI

Swimming:

MIT 57, Amherst 38
MIT 68, Adelphi 27

Hockey:

MIT 11, WPI 1
UMass 6, MIT 3

Fencing:

MIT 15, Harvard 12
MIT 22, Holy Cross 5
MIT (F) 15, Harvard (F) 12

Denny Nets 4 In 11-1 Romp

WPI Falls To Icers; Holy Cross Next

By Tom Sheahan '62

Opening with a flurry of six goals in the first period, the MIT hockey team crushed Worcester Polytechnic Institute 11-1 last Saturday evening. Thursday night the icers will meet Holy Cross at 7 in the rematch of a game snowed out last Friday.

On Saturday at 7, Wesleyan returns to MIT for their second encounter of the year. Last Thursday MIT lost 6-3 to the University of Massachusetts after winning five consecutive games.

Score in Five Minutes

Tech opened the scoring against WPI after five minutes of play as Captain John Rupert '62 tapped a face-off in the WPI zone to Mike Denny '63, who backhanded in a 30-foot shot. Two minutes later defenseman Fran Berlandi '62 carried the length of the ice and passed in front of the net to Steve Levy '62, who scored with his familiar blistering slap shot.

MIT ran the score to 4-0 on screened shoes by Doug McMillan '62 and Denny, with the period barely half over. The Engineer's fifth goal came on a spectacular rush by Tony Weikel '63, who took a pass at his own blue line, skated far to the right around the WPI defensemen, cut back across the goal crease, flipped in the score, and fell over the goaltender.

Only 27 seconds later, WPI spoiled the shutout bid of goal-

tender Ike Shanfield '62, as Carmen Carosella scored after a pass from Harry Wood on a two-on-one breakaway. But MIT brought the score to 6-1 23 seconds later as Rupert batted the puck from behind WPI's net to Denny, who sank his third goal of the evening from directly in front.

Scoring in the second period opened after three minutes as Levy passed to Rupert, who carried in from WPI's blue line for the score. The only other goal of the period, bringing the score to 8-1, saw Billy Vachon '63 grab a loose puck at center ice, pull both defensemen to the right, and backhand a quick low shot into the far corner of the net.

Third Period Goals

The third period progressed quietly for nearly eight minutes, when Rupert flipped in a screened shot from 20 feet in front of the net. Jim Holcroft '63 made it 10-1 by grabbing a rebound during a scramble near WPI's goal.

Denny's fourth and final goal came late in the game as he rushed down ice along the boards and lofted a high, hard shot into the visitor's cage.

Nine Techmen Score

In all, nine of Tech's eleven skaters entered the scoring column as the icemen ran up their highest score of the season. Denny's five scoring points

led the team, with Rupert and Weikel following with four apiece. McMillan and Levy each got three points; Levy was forced out with a recurrent shoulder injury midway in the game.

UMass Tops Tech

MIT was not so fortunate against UMass last Thursday; five goals in the third period enabled UMass to avenge a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Engineers early in December. UMass got off to a fast start in the first period with a goal by Bob Glew, but Mike Denny got it back for MIT a few minutes later on a lone breakaway.

The game remained deadlocked until the third period, when UMass scored four times in quick succession. MIT recovered to score two more, both by Rupert, midway in the period; the first came on a pass from Levy and the second on a one-man breakaway. But UMass tallied again with less than a minute to go, leaving the final score at 6-3.

Holy Cross Postponed

Last Friday's scheduled contest with Holy Cross was postponed after heavy snowfall stopped the game at the end of one period.

MIT	6	2	3-11
WPI	1	0	0-1

First Period: GOALS: MIT: Denny (Rupert) 5:27; Levy (Berlandi) 7:40; McMillan (Weikel) 8:18; Denny (Berlandi, Levy) 11:04; Weikel (Salmon) 17:53; Denny (Rupert) 18:56. WPI: Carosella (Wood) 18:23. PENALTIES: WPI: Modzelewski (interference) 5:24; Williamson (charging) 6:55; Kuenn (interference) 12:03; Valle (interference) 16:53.

Second Period: GOALS: MIT: Rupert (Levy) 3:23; Vachon (Weikel, McMillan) 11:39. PENALTIES: WPI: Flood (interference) 0:31; Valle (high sticking) 1:12; Elliot (interference) 5:21; Ryan (cross-checking) 6:17. MIT: Holcroft (high sticking) 1:12; Cohen (charging) 4:06; McMillan (elbowing) 10:50.

Third Period: GOALS: MIT: Rupert (Denny) 7:55; Holcroft (Weikel, McMillan) 10:16; Denny (Vachon) 11:39. PENALTIES: WPI: Kuenn (interference) 12:50. MIT: McMillan (offensive zone checking) 1:38; Holcroft (offensive zone checking) 13:23.

UMass	1	0	5-6
MIT	1	0	2-3
First Period: GOALS: UMass: R. Glew (Elingwood) 5:07. MIT: Denny (unassisted) 9:29. PENALTIES: MIT: Denny (charging) 5:03.			
Second Period: PENALTIES: MIT: Denny (boarding) 13:21.			
Third Period: GOALS: UMass: Elingwood (R. Glew) 2:33; Lee (Donovan, Chisholm) 4:14; Elingwood (Clinton) 7:14; Chisholm (Elingwood, R. Glew) 8:14; Karchene (C. Glew) 19:09. MIT: Rupert (Levy) 8:56; Rupert (unassisted) 12:45. PENALTIES: UMass: Clinton (cross checking) 17:07.			
Goaltender's saves:			
Cesarini (UMass)	7	3	6-16
Shanfield (MIT)	17	7	12-34

Riflemen Place 2nd Out Of 25 At Coast Guard Invitational Match

MIT placed second out of a field of 25 at last Saturday in the Sixth Annual Coast Guard Invitational Rifle Match. Juniors Jerry Skinner and Dick Ludeman both fired 288's and tied for third place among the 100 contestants.

Charles Draper of Northeastern led his school to victory with a 290. Coast Guard, Yale, and Boston University finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Revenge Former Loss

In the Invitational's six year history, the Engineers have consistently placed near the top. This time the Techmen placed well ahead of St. Johns, City College of New York, and West Point. These are all teams which had topped the sharpshooters in matches earlier this year. MIT entered two teams in the Invitational. The first squad was composed of Ludeman, 288; Bruce Peterson '63, 286; Al Gleim '62, 283; and Steve Smith '62, 283.

MIT's second team, which placed thirteenth in the field of 25, was made up of Skinner, 288; Joe Wyatt '62, 281; Joe Boling '64, 278; and Pete Hoffman '62, 272.

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